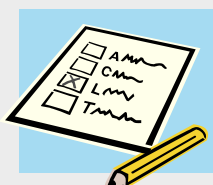


## NEWS

### SALIS Officers Elected



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#### Reminder:

- **Donations to SALIS may be made at:**  
<http://salis.org/donate>
- **Report on the 30th Annual SALIS Conference coming in Summer issue**

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### SALIS @ Thirty: Stepping Into the Future!

The 2008 Conference Planning Committee is in the final stages of preparation for the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Substance Abuse Librarians & Information Specialists conference in Seattle, WA, May 6-9. An exciting program has been put together featuring a wide variety of speakers and topics including:

**Michael "Libraryman" Porter**, Librarian and Blogger (*Real Help, Real Connections: Valuable New Technology to Use Now*)

**Dennis Donovan, PhD**, Director, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute, Univ. of Washington (*"Tweaking 12-Step": Group Therapy for Methamphetamine Abuse*)

**Christine Goodair**, Programme Coordinator, International Centre for Drug Policy (UK) (*Making Connections, Engaging the Community: A View from the Other Side*)

**Ron Jackson, MSW**, Executive Director, Evergreen Treatment Services (*Incorporating Evidence-Based Practices in Community Clinics: Why Addiction Specialty Libraries Matter*)

**Lisa Swanberg**, Senior Vice President for Information Services, IQ Solutions (*Transforming Yesterday's "Clearinghouses" to Tomorrow's "Information Networks"*)

Be sure to check the conference website for updates on extra-curricular activities, getting around Seattle, and meeting schedules for the SALIS Board, General Membership, SIGS and Committees! <http://salis.org/conference/>

Coming to the conference this year are new friends and old ones, and we look forward to introducing some new SALIS members and guests to our organization! If you can, please join us for the Welcome Reception, which will be from 6 – 8 pm on Tuesday, May 6<sup>th</sup>, in the Warwick Seattle Hotel's Queen Anne & Elizabeth Suites on the 19<sup>th</sup> floor, with a view of downtown Seattle on one side, and the Space Needle on the other!

Can't wait to see you all!

**Nancy Sutherland, ADAI,  
SALIS Conference Co-Host**

# NCJRS: More Than Just Your Average Clearinghouse

By Kreg Purcell, NCJRS

Where can you find 1,551 documents referencing tobacco? 12,438 referencing alcohol? 33,412 referencing drugs? If you said the National Criminal Justice Reference Service's (NCJRS) Abstracts Database, you're spot on. If you didn't (hint: it's in the title...), or even if you did and want to know more, then this article's for you. What follows below is a basic primer on NCJRS, our offerings, and our library collection. That's right! The NCJRS Library collection. A 200,000 document (well, not quite yet) special collection library covering everything justice-related, including drug policy, treatment, prevention and education, law enforcement, drug-related crime, and so on. So, let's get on with it...

## *Wait a second, Kreg. What is NCJRS again?*

NCJRS, as some readers may know, is a federally funded resource offering justice and substance abuse information to support research, policy, and program development worldwide. In essence, it is a justice-related information clearinghouse mandated by Congress back in 1968 and implemented in 1972 under the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Today, NCJRS is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), and is sponsored by 13 different agencies, offices, bureaus, and institutes within the Department of Justice and the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP). Its core mission remains the same, but its methods of information access and dissemination have changed, as you can imagine, since its inception in 1972.

## *Well, Kreg, that's nice, but how can I use it?*

NCJRS' services and resources are available to anyone interested in crime, victim assistance, public safety, and drug policy, including policymakers, practitioners, researchers, educators, community leaders, and the general public. The NCJRS sponsoring agencies publish hundreds of reports and other information products each year to share with you and your colleagues. The types of reports and their content are designed to meet the broad range of interests in the field and the audiences who use them. Most of the titles are available online through the NCJRS Web site (<http://www.ncjrs.gov>). If they are not, many can be obtained as hardcopy originals by using our online shopping cart or accessing it through the NCJRS Library, again through our online shopping cart or through the Library's online ILL system. In addition to publications and products from our sponsoring agencies, NCJRS also connects users to a host of online information resources, such as justice-

related Federal Web sites like NIDA and SAMSHA, and other topic-related Web sites, like the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACOA). There is also a searchable calendar of events ([www.ncjrs.gov/eventscalendar/calendarmainpage.asp](http://www.ncjrs.gov/eventscalendar/calendarmainpage.asp)) so that users can quickly locate networking events, symposia, and conferences such as the upcoming 25th annual conference of the Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies (May 18–22, 2008, Evansville, Indiana, for those who are interested). In another section of our website you can identify funding opportunities offered by our sponsoring agencies and learn about the Federal Government's funding process. And finally, true to our name, NCJRS offers extensive reference and referral services to help you find answers to your questions. We maintain an online Question and Answer knowledgebase ([www.ncjrs.gov/App/QA/SearchQA.aspx](http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/QA/SearchQA.aspx)) so that hundreds of questions we've answered can be readily accessed.

## *So, what about the Library? We're Librarians and Information Specialists, after all!*

The NCJRS Library is a full-service, special collection library that is open to the public and thus offers all of the traditional library-based services such as ILL, photocopy services, and reference support. The collection itself houses just under 200,000 documents (199,025 to be exact) and we are adding materials daily at the rate of 4,100 new accessions per year. In the collection you'll find publications and grant research documents from NCJRS' sponsoring agencies as well as published and unpublished works, research reports, State and local materials, peer-reviewed journals, videos, DVDs, CD-ROMs, and online materials from other sources, authors, and publishers. Topic-wise, the collection focuses on everything justice-related, including core topics long established in the field (e.g., corrections, courts, law enforcement, drugs, crime prevention) as well as subjects in related fields such as sociology and psychology. Actually, nothing is off limits as long as it relates to "justice" in some way.

The Library's services are widely available online through the NCJRS Library Portal ([www.ncjrs.gov/library.html](http://www.ncjrs.gov/library.html)). Once on the Library Portal, users can access resources to search our collection (the NCJRS Abstracts Database and NCJ Online Thesaurus), learn about the Library and our services, place ILL requests, access and subscribe to our weekly and monthly accession lists ([www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html](http://www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html), [www.ncjrs.gov/imal.html](http://www.ncjrs.gov/imal.html)), learn how to contribute documents to the collection, and browse a host of online Federal information resources. It is a one-stop shop for everything library related.

The most heavily used Library resource is, of course, our online collection catalog, the NCJRS Abstracts Database (<http://www.ncjrs.gov/abstractdb/search.asp>). As with most OPAC/IPACs, all of the nearly 200,000 document records housed in the NCJRS Abstracts Database are fully search-

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## News from Canada

By Sheila Lacroix, CAMH Canada



### SALIS Conference 2009

As we anticipate SALIS@30 coming up soon in Seattle, some of us are already thinking ahead to SALIS@31 in 2009. It has been confirmed that Ruth Hart of the Nova Scotia Department of Health in Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be hosting the conference next year. Stay tuned for specific dates but it will be late April – early May. We will continue the maritime theme as we move back to the Atlantic coast. Ruth is retiring next year shortly after the conference and is very excited about ending her long career with this special event.

### Good bye to the Canadian Health Network (CHN)

Health Canada, despite pressure from a valiant and active campaign spearheaded by Friends of CHN, went ahead with shelving this virtual library of consumer health information effective March 31, 2008. I cringe when I go to the site and find the notice:

**You have been directed to the Public Health Agency of Canada, a valuable and unique source of timely, trusted and credible public health information on healthy living, disease and injury prevention.**

What happened to the consumer health focus? If you explore the site, it quickly becomes apparent that this is a public health not a consumer health site. Although there is a 'consumer face' to many of the webpages, linking more deeply frequently pulls up government documents, reports and the like. There is some health information for the public audience, but overall, it is just your typical government site, one you would think to visit for certain types of information: food guides, public warnings and key health issues that the government is actively involved in, which undoubtedly stem from a political agenda or a timely event or outbreak that impacts the health of citizens.

The Federal Liberal Party (the official opposition party) health critic received more correspondence about CHN than any other health-related issue. Many of us are puzzled. Health costs are mounting driven by chronic illness, and low levels of health literacy has been flagged as an issue. One way of increasing health literacy is to provide the public and front line workers with appropriate information and easy ways to access this information. The growth and fine tuning of consumer health information services, which have blossomed with the growth of the Internet, are sure indications that the means is there, but, it's the same old story: is the work we do valued and recognized?

The CHN was really a virtual library. There was a collection development policy with a scope, key subject areas, and key trusted sources of information. There was a system to find and fill gaps in information. There was a search

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## Periodical News

By Nancy Sutherland, MLS

Director, ADAI Library

Two journals that have been in press for a couple of years just came to my attention recently. **The Journal of Global Drug Policy and Practice** (ISSN 1934-4708) is an international, open access, peer-reviewed journal with the goal of bridging the information gap on drug policy issues between the medical/scientific community, policymakers and the concerned lay public. The journal's intended readership includes clinicians, clinical researchers, policymakers, prevention specialists and the interested public. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The journal is a joint effort of the Institute on Global Drug Policy and the International Scientific and Medical Forum on Drug Abuse, both divisions of the Drug Free America Foundation. The journal is published quarterly in electronic format.

URL: <http://www.globaldrugpolicy.org/index.php>

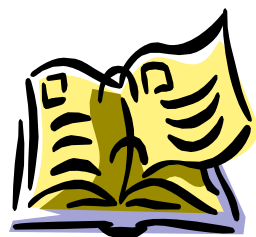
The **Journal of Smoking Cessation** (ISSN 1834-2612) is targeted specifically to the area of smoking cessation at the "grass-roots" level, focusing on observational studies that have practical implications for those assisting smokers to quit. The journal is peer-reviewed, with an international editorial board that has wide experience in the field of smoking cessation. This journal will not publish articles supported by funding from the Tobacco Industry, and requires that all authors clearly state their funding sources and any conflicts of interest or pharmaceutical industry support. The journal is published in 2 issues per year, in print and electronic formats.

URL: [http://www.australianacademicpress.com.au/Publications/Journals/smoke\\_cessation/cessation.htm](http://www.australianacademicpress.com.au/Publications/Journals/smoke_cessation/cessation.htm)

The first issue of NIDA's **Addiction Science & Clinical Practice** (formerly Science & Practice Perspectives) was issued in print and online in mid-March. Details about this journal were noted in the summer 2007 issue of **SALIS News**. (ISSN 1940-0632 print; 1940-0640 online)

RIP: The **Journal of Maintenance in the Addictions** (ISSN 1091-1332) ceased publication at the end of 2007. The last issue of this Haworth Medical Press title was volume 3, issues 2-3-4.

## Have you read?



**What's the Alternative?  
Career Options for Librarians  
and Info Pros**

Information Today, 2008  
288 pp. paperback  
ISBN 978-1-57387-333-8

# Book Review

Geoffrey Hunt

Institute for Scientific Analysis



## **“The Too-Good Wife”: Alcohol, Codependency, and the Politics of Nurturance in Postwar Japan -Amy Borovoy**

While a book on drinking in Japan is relatively rare, a book on women, alcohol and codependency in Japan is even more unusual. Hence the publication of “The Too-Good Wife” is both an important and welcomed contribution to our knowledge about the culture of drinking in Japan. This is a superbly written and fascinating account of Japanese women’s attempt to deal with substance problems in their husbands and in their sons. What little we know about drinking in Japan is a portrayal of a society where Japanese men drink heavily and invariably return home late at night after an evening drinking with their friends from work. The issue left unexplored is what happens when the men return home. The problems that Japanese wives and mothers have to deal with and the emotional conflicts they go through is the focus of this book.

However, its importance goes much further than merely adding to our knowledge about alcohol issues. In fact the importance of this book lies in the fact that while its topic - a study of gender, alcohol and codependency - could be viewed as somewhat narrow, its relevance is much broader. The reason for this is that Borovoy uses her exploration of these micro issues as a way of illuminating other macro issues. Having read the book, we come away not only having gained an insight into the lives of a group of “traditional,” middle class and middle aged housewives but equally importantly we have begun to understand the day-to-day personal costs experienced by women during Japan’s economic miracle. Born in the late 1930s and 1940s, the women portrayed in the book had grown up experiencing widely contrasting periods in Japanese history, beginning with the military build up in the 1930s, followed by the Second World War, then defeat and American occupation, and finally a period of economic prosperity. These women are part of the generation of “education mothers.” They maintained the home and serviced their husbands, who were central to Japan’s rapid economic growth. Through the lives of Hoshi-san, Koike-san and Fukuda-san and other women in the group, we glimpse the extent of the personal and emotional toll extracted from these women because of “the work-ethic, the corporate sponsored drinking...the alignment of the family behind the needs of the corporation, and the rigidly gendered division of labor.” (pp.2)

The book is based on ethnographic fieldwork over a number of years at an outpatient mental health care center in Tokyo, beginning in 1992. Borovoy became a participant observer at weekly meetings attended by the women,

who were attempting to handle problems arising from their husband’s or their son’s substance use. The meetings, although facilitated by a staff member, were based on AA and Al-Anon models. The women attended the meetings regularly; the stated purpose of which was to encourage them “to look within” themselves. Through their lives, Borovoy shows us the ambivalence experienced by these women who were attempting to deprioritize or reassess their role as mothers and caregivers while seeking to gain some perspective in coping with the substance problems of their husbands or sons. Borovoy examines how the language and discourse of codependency and “tough love,” described by her as “an unlikely set of ideas for Japanese women to embrace” (pp. 9), based on American notions of the rights of the individual and autonomy, are modified to fit the dominant Japanese discourses of familial nurturance, domesticity and motherhood. While notions of codependency are viewed in America as pathologies arising from a “problematic upbringing,” in Japan caring too much for family members is viewed as a virtue and is a central feature not only for the preservation of the family but also for Japanese national identity. Within this contrasting cultural context, Borovoy shows us how notions of codependency are utilized by women who view themselves more virtuous depending upon their sacrifices for others in the family. In a similar way, notions of “tough love,” which resonate in US society, with its emphasis on teenage independence and parental rights, were foreign to these women whose views on child-rearing rarely emphasized notions of autonomy or adolescent independence. Parents believed that they were responsible for their children’s success and failures. However, the women who attended the Center gradually learned to set boundaries for themselves in their dealings with their sons.

Finally, Borovoy’s detailed examination of these topics provides important insights into two additional and more general issues. First, her detailed examination of the Japanese family and the discourses that surround it highlights the extent to which wives saw themselves as productive citizens gaining high status from their role in the family and in the community. While not overlooking the serious problems that women have to confront within the Japanese family system, Borovoy shows how the status of Japanese wives and mothers is significantly different from that of their counterparts in the US. They develop a sense of independence from their control of the family domain and their husbands are totally dependant upon them for their functioning within the workplace. Consequently, to label these women as traditional and “not fully modern” (pp.4) or to be suffering from false consciousness reflects a failure to understand the significant cultural differences in the social position of housewives and mothers that exist between Japan and the US.

Second, given the focus on notions of codependency and “tough love,” we see how the incorporation of these discourses in Japanese society become culturally adapted by the women. Far from being yet another example

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able and can be downloaded. We've also integrated it into our Site Search option, but that'll be our next article. In addition to the basic bibliographic information supplied by most library catalogs, entries in the Abstracts Database are supplemented with a one-sentence annotation that summarizes the scope of the document; a 100 to 300 word abstract that details the document and provides results, findings, and conclusions; and indexing terminology pulled from NCJRS' controlled vocabulary, the NCJ Thesaurus (also searchable online at [www.ncjrs.gov/abstractdb/Thesaurus/Search.asp](http://www.ncjrs.gov/abstractdb/Thesaurus/Search.asp)). These custom, value-added pieces of information summarize and detail the document, allowing you to quickly determine if the item is relevant to your particular information need. Additionally, we provide document and publisher URLs when they are available. We also allow you to place order requests directly from the Abstracts Database. If we have the document in stock, you'll find an "Order" icon, and if we can photocopy the document, you'll see an "Order Photocopy" icon. For ILL requests, you'll need to use our online ILL system ([www.ncjrs.gov/Libill.html](http://www.ncjrs.gov/Libill.html)), but we're working on integrating that into the Abstracts Database too.

I'm not going to get into how to search the Abstracts Database in this piece—you all are library professionals and I don't want to sound like I don't know what I'm talking about. But if you want to find out more, you can visit our online tutorial at [www.ncjrs.gov/tutorial/index.html](http://www.ncjrs.gov/tutorial/index.html) to learn how to search both the Abstracts Database and the Online Thesaurus.

The Library is always open to contributions and suggestions. If your organization produces publications, training curricula, videotapes, or other information resources we'd gladly accept them. Anything you submit will be screened to make sure it meets our collection development policies and, if it does, we add it to the collection so that others can find your materials when they search our resources. Or if you have a comment or suggestion on how we can better serve you, we'll accept those too. Our comment box is always open at [library@ncjrs.gov](mailto:library@ncjrs.gov).

Also consider sharing NCJRS with your respective constituents by incorporating one of our downloadable banners (<http://www.ncjrs.gov/banners.html>) into your Web site.

To conclude, I'd like to thank Andrea Mitchell and SALIS for the opportunity to introduce you to NCJRS and, of course, all of you that have read this far. We at NCJRS look forward to serving you in the future.

## Spring Notes from the Editor

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The 30<sup>th</sup> Annual SALIS Anniversary Conference begins next week and I am thrilled to report that we have 49 registrations, 15 Exhibitors and 4 Sponsorships! This is the one conference of the year that I always look forward to attending. Not only is it because of the great speakers, and the stimulation I get from these presentations, but also the fun we have as a group. Seattle is a beautiful city with great restaurants and much to see. Our hosts have planned a sensational program for this special year. SEE the front page of this issue or go to <http://salis.org/conference> for the full program

Ballots were sent out to all Full SALIS Members on April 16<sup>th</sup> with a slate of officers for the 2008-2009 Board year. See page 13 for the slate of officers. I hope most of you took the time to vote, or will bring your ballot to the conference if you are coming. David Man, Librarian for the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA) will take the baton from Jessica Hinkson Desmarais to become the new SALIS Board Chairman. In the summer issue of SALIS News we will have David's views on our organization and what he plans to do as our new Chair. Jessica has moved us along immensely with the new proposed bylaws, which she and Barb Weiner and David Man have been working on this past year, not to mention Chairing and pushing forth our Strategy Plan. (More on this in the next issue)

As some of you are already aware, the SALIS Home office had to move unexpectedly in February. We were asked to leave the Alcohol Research Group after nearly twenty years there as the official SALIS Home office. It was a big scramble to find another office on such short notice, and especially right in the middle of preparing for the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual. However, Michael Jang, Director of the Institute for Scientific Analysis, and Geoffrey Hunt, Senior Scientist at ISA offered us space under their auspices in Alameda. A big Thank-you to them for their generosity. I hope all of you who were inconvenienced by our move will now understand and forgive us. Please note our new contact information on the last page of this issue.

We have combined Vol 27 No. 4 and Vol 28 No. 1 to make this issue Winter/Spring 2008. Due to the move, we did not have time to do the Winter issue. However, we have included seven profiles of SALIS members, and a double amount of books in the New Books section. Please remember that we are always interested in hearing from you about what you would like to see in our newsletter, and invite you to contribute. If you would like to be profiled in Members Corner, contact Tom Krawczyk or Diane van Abbe.

Andrea Mitchell

## Member's Corner

**Tom Krawczyk**

**Center of Prevention Research and Development  
Diane van Abbe, Ontario Tobacco Unit**

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### **Virginia Sanchez**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

I have been a SALIS member since 1996 or so, when I was working at the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, in the library of the Resource Center. I was hired by then Librarian, Ira Bray, who is now Library Technology Consultant for the California State Library.



***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

I am in an interesting position, both literally and technically. In the literal sense it is an interesting position being employed by Long Beach Public Library, in Long Beach, California, which is a coastal city in Los Angeles County. Long Beach has three freeways, the California coast, a university, two historic ranchos, and because it was a booming oil town after the turn of the century, it was able to establish it's own fire, police, parks, schools and libraries, independent of the County.

My position is technically interesting because I was offered a promotion from General Librarian II to Department Librarian I at the El Dorado Neighborhood Library, just as my orders to mobilize to Afghanistan came through. So, my promotion is still going through, but I am still the Adult Services Librarian at the Dana Neighborhood Library until October 18<sup>th</sup>.

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

The expertise and passion that SALIS members bring to their work is inspiring, and knowing that so many excellent individuals are pushing forward information and access to resources on such an important issue as ATOD speaks to me in a very personal way. I have used my continued SALIS membership and the resources it provides to assist every community in which I have worked, which brings immense personal satisfaction.

***Hobbies outside of work:***

I train in the traditional martial art called Soo Bahk Do,

formerly known as Tang Soo Do, when the actor Chuck Norris brought it to the United States from Korea. I earned a 1<sup>st</sup> degree black belt in 2001, and have had the honor and opportunity to visit the Soo Bahk Do headquarters in Seoul, Korea in 2005 while participating in a military exercise. I have the dubious honor of inclusion in the website Butt Kicking Librarians:

<http://hokkien.uuft.org/librarian.html>

I also enjoy riding my 1994 Honda Shadow VLX Deluxe, which I recently had repainted from red and white, to all black. That motorcycle has taken over the roads from Sacramento to Napa and back, all over Tucson, AZ, and up and down the Pacific Coast Highway in beautiful Southern California.

I am an avid shutterbug, and enjoy snapping frame after frame of photographs, then "Photoshopping" them, or sharing with friends and family. My new cell phone has interesting capabilities, much to the chagrin of friends!

My reading tastes are all over the place, and this past summer I discovered that I could combine several past-times by taking one or two of my current reading matter to new venues I wanted to check out (no library pun intended), where I could make headway in my reading, snap photos, more often than not make new acquaintances, and journal about the experience.

***Favourite colour:*** Colbalt blue

***Favourite food:*** The spicy stuff.

***Favourite book:*** To Kill a Mockingbird.

***Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

I hope that my membership on the ALA Council, as a Councilor at-Large, has assisted SALIS in some way. I intend to learn as much as I can during this deployment in service to my country, and to contribute as much as I can as perhaps the first-ever "Boots on the Ground Sailor/Librarian."

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### **Christine Goodair**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

5 years, since 2003

***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***



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I work for the International Centre for Drug Policy at St George's. London University, UK, managing their national and international programmes.

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

Professional networking, learning about information and libraries elsewhere in the world. SALIS offer a rich vein of professional contacts, friends and resources. It is one of the best professional networks I'm involved in!

***Hobbies outside of work:*** Swimming, travel.

***Favourite colour:*** Blue

***Favourite food:*** Pasta

***Favourite book:*** To kill a Mockingbird

***Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

I enjoy cooking and make all my own preserves, jams etc. Also I love taking the opportunity to have a vacation in the States or Canada when attending Salis Conferences - I am working my way around the National Parks!

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**Georgia Girvan**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

I joined in 2000, after attending a RADAR training in Rockville, Maryland, where several of the attendees sang the praises of SALIS.



***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

I am the director of the Idaho RADAR Network Center, housed at Boise State University (land of the blue turf, for you football fans) Health and Wellness Center, in an 800 square foot space. I direct two permanent staff members, a resource specialist and a video library manager. The Center, 100% grant funded since 1991, is one of the longest standing grants affiliated with Boise State University. The campus location affords the Center with student workers, service learning students, interns, and graduate students seeking projects. Each month the Center typically wel-

comes over 100 visitors, fills approximately 200 orders, and loans over 300 videos. An estimated 71,500 patrons were reached during the past year. Throughout the 2007 fall semester the Center planned for 140 college students, assigned by instructors, to visit the Center.

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

I have a professional support group! My position is unique in Idaho, so the mentors I have met at SALIS conferences are invaluable. This becomes even more important since the national RADAR conferences appear to be a thing of the past. Additionally, I rely upon the SALIS listserv to provide current information to add to our vertical files, used regularly by students and health professionals seeking information for reports and presentations.

***Hobbies outside of work:*** tennis, church and community work, following BSU sports with my husband, connecting with my grown children and our new grandson.

***Favorite color:*** the blue of the Swedish flag

***Favorite food:*** chocolate and ice cream

***Favorite book:*** *The Ten Greatest Gifts I Give My Children* by Steven Vannoy. I must confess that I have difficulty sitting still long enough to read books, so I focus on short inspirational readings and articles that enhance my knowledge of resources available in the substance abuse field.

***Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

My husband and I just completed two years as faculty-in-residence for the Health Professions Residential College, a new program that involved our living in a residence hall (we did have our own apartment) with 20 health professions majors. With the students we tried to open doors to vocations in the health field, encourage their scholarly activity, connect them to resources (including the RADAR Center!), affirm them as unique individuals, and have fun.

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**Ed Kirtz**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

I've been in SALIS since January 2005



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***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

I'm the librarian at the Lindesmith Library at Drug Policy Alliance

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

I've always appreciated the way we assist one another not only with specific resources but also in helping to think about the conceptual issues we face in our work lives. Due to the subject area we work in, there are many ways in which to conceive of questions; I think we are excellent in reminding each other of the many angles.

***Hobbies outside of work :*** Hanging out with cats, listening to music, thrift stores, mid-century modern posters, cooking.

***Favourite colour :*** Orange

***Favourite food :*** Any Cantonese-style squid dish; Indian food; brussel sprouts

***Favourite book :*** The Idiot by Dostoevsky; anything by Ryszard Kapuscinski

***Is there anything else your would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

I keep thinking I'll become a sociologist at some point.

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**Heather Cooke**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

Since 1987

***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

The Addictions Services Provincial Library of Newfoundland and Labrador. My position is Librarian

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

Being a member of SALIS has provided a whole network of colleagues which I otherwise would not have. With the



library being the only library of its kind for the province and with myself being the only Addictions Librarian, I would be lost without it.

***Hobbies outside of work :*** With working full-time and being a mother I don't have a lot of time for hobbies. However I spend as much time as possible with my son, husband and dog. I particularly like walking and hiking.

***Favourite colour :*** red

***Favourite food :*** pizza

***Favourite book :*** Harry Potter

***Is there anything else your would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

I love being an Addictions Librarian and have done it for 20 years. I enjoy it now even more than when I first started. I always say, "The library was my first child". I work a great deal with clients and family and the part I enjoy the most is finding that perfect piece of information that really clicks or connects with their information need. My passion has been the helping aspect of librarianship.

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**Daniela Zardo**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

Since 1998. I had met Andrea Mitchell the year before, when she attended the ELISAD Annual Meeting in Torino, which was organized by the Documentation Center I work for.

We were so impressed by her enthusiasm and professional competence as the SALIS representative, that we decided to join SALIS as well!

***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

I work for the Documentation and Research Center of the Association Gruppo Abele in Torino, a nationally well-known non profit organization. We run a specialised library on addictions and other social issues, and I act as the supervisor of the bibliographic database and a reference librarian. I am in charge of purchasing new books and edit-



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ing our monthly newsletter, besides being the reference person for the Elisad and SALIS networks.

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

I had the opportunity to attend the SALIS meetings in New York (2000) and Chicago (2005), where I could personally experience the very professional but at the same time supportive and friendly atmosphere which makes SALIS such a special community. What has really amazed me since the beginning of my membership is the speed in which listserv requests are fulfilled, and the greatly professional collaboration between members. I believe that SALIS is a real "treasure trunk" as regards addictions information.

***Hobbies outside of work:*** Reading, reading, and reading! Additionally: going to the movies, cycling and walking, and—when I really want to relax—cross-stitching or crocheting while watching a film on TV.

***Favorite color:*** All shades of blue.

***Favorite food:*** "Cotoletta alla Milanese" with fries, and dark chocolate.

***Favorite book:*** *Wuthering Heights*, and *Poems* by Emily Dickinson.

***Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

Not really about me, but I am involved in the organization of this year's Elisad Annual Meeting, the 20th, and I hope to see many SALIS colleagues and friends in Torino, next October. Please, consider this as an official invitation!

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**Marc Wauters**

***How long have you been a member of SALIS?***

I've been a member since 1999, one year after starting our library. Thank you for letting me realize...I work already 10 years at VAD!

***What organization do you work for and what is your position?***

VAD (Vereniging voor Alcohol- en andere Drugproblemen) is the umbrella organization for the AOD field in Flanders, the Dutch-spoken region of Belgium. We are lo-



cated in Brussels. We have a staff of 35 people. Our main areas of activity are research, information supply, providing training, government and policy support, coordination of prevention, organizing campaigns, and publishing reports and educational materials. We also run a telephone helpline, "De Druglijn." VAD is funded by the Flemish government. I am employed in our one-person library, so my job is very varied. It ranges from collection management to material processing, cataloging, information retrieval, and lending books.

***How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?***

For me as a low-profile overseas member, the SALIS listserv is the most important advantage of membership. It's interesting to learn about the experiences of colleagues in other countries. The list also gave us the opportunity to obtain some books and articles that are not available in our country. Furthermore, the SALIS website and SALIS News are very useful for my work. Especially the "New Books" section is a great resource for me.

***Hobbies outside of work:*** Reading, walking, cycling, enjoying nature, collecting records.

***Favorite color :***Bordeaux

***Favorite food:*** I tried and enjoyed many exotic dishes, but I stick to the Belgian/French kitchen.

***Favorite book:*** I like old classics: *The Trial* (Franz Kafka), *The Picture of Dorian Gray* (Oscar Wilde), *Pride and Prejudice* (Jane Austen), *Anna Karenina* (Leo Tolstoy), *Crime and Punishment* (Fyodor Dostoyevsky).

***Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?***

We are also an Elisad member. I would be happy to meet some people from SALIS at the Elisad meeting in Turin (October 9-11, 2008).

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of Western hegemony and global homogenization, Borovoy highlights the way that Western ideas are actively transformed to fit their own needs and purposes. Just as other anthropologists such as Howes (1996) have highlighted the way that Western transcultural commodities become "recontextualized" or "hybridized" in non-Western societies so also does Borovoy's research illustrate the way that Western ideas become subverted by people in non-Western societies. In this study the ideas have become "Japanized."

D. Howes (ed.) *Cross-Cultural Consumption: Global Markets, Local Realities*. Routledge, London. 1996.

# Library Position Available Chicago, IL

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**PREVENTION FIRST**, a statewide nonprofit organization specializing in drug and alcohol prevention, is seeking an exceptional **Librarian** with management experience and a creative drive to join our Chicago-based special prevention lending library.

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  - Develop and maintain library and archive policies
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engine that only searched the library's resources. Although funded by government, it was independent of political or corporate pressure in terms of content and selection.

Just this week, a SALIS member sent an interesting news alert to the SALIS List about Popline, funded by USAID, blocking **abortion** as a search term. It is interesting that the CHN had some excellent, gender focused, public information materials on abortion. If one searches **abortion** on the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) website, 15 plus pages come up and the first item is **Canadian Perinatal Health Report 2003**. Not very helpful for the distraught girl or woman looking for guidance.

Something of value has been lost here that will not entirely be gained when "Healthy Canadians" (the eventual new site of the PHAC) finally begins to take shape. So we bid farewell to yet another of our key resources. Thank you SALIS for your support in the "Save CHN" campaign. Our letter was one of the thousands of letters and e-mails that were sent to Health Minister Tony Clement. It is always worth a try and through our advocacy work we continue to grow, learn and make new alliances.



# New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell  
Librarian



**Approaches to Substance Abuse and Addiction in Education Communities: A Guide to Practices that Support Recovery in Adolescents and Young Adults. 1st edition.** Routledge, 2008. \$115.00 ISBN-10: 0789036967, ISBN-13: 978-0789036964 (hardcover); \$48.00 ISBN-10: 0789036975, ISBN-13: 978-0789036971 (paperback)

Abadinsky, Howard. **Drug Use and Abuse: A Comprehensive Introduction.** 6th ed. Belmont, CA: Thomson/Wadsworth, c2008. 482 p. \$110.95 ISBN: 0495093394 ; 9780495093398 (hardback)

Allhoff, Fritz, (Ed.). **Wine and Philosophy: A Symposium on Thinking and Drinking.** Malden, MA : Blackwell Pub., 2008., 308 p. \$19.95 ISBN:9781405154314, 1405154314 (paperback)

Anderson, Tammy L. (Ed.) **Neither Villain Nor Victim: Empowerment and Agency Among Women Substance Abusers** (Critical Issues in Crime and Society) Rutgers University Press, 2008. 226 p. \$65.00 ISBN-10: 0813542081, ISBN-13: 978-0813542089 (hardcover); \$23.95 ISBN-10: 081354209X, ISBN-13: 978-0813542096 (paperback)

Battin, Margaret P. [et al.] **Drugs and Justice: Seeking a Consistent, Coherent, Comprehensive View.** Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2008. 279 p. \$74.00 ISBN::9780195321005 , 0195321006 (hardback); \$21.95 9780195321012 , 0195321014 (paperback)

Baumler, Alan. **The Chinese and Opium Under the Republic: Worse Than Floods and Wild Beasts.** State University of New York Press, 2007. 298 p. \$80.00 ISBN-10: 0791469530, ISBN-13: 978-0791469538 (hardcover); 2008 320 p. \$26.95 ISBN-10: 0791469549, ISBN-13: 978-0791469545 (paperback)

Benavie, Arthur. **Drugs: America's Holy War.** 1st edition Routledge;(April 28, 2008)\$52.95 ISBN-10: 0789038404, ISBN-13: 978-0789038401 (hardcover); \$32.95 ISBN-10:0789038412, ISBN-13: 978-0789038418 (paperback)

Boyd, Susan. **Hooked: Drug War Films in Britain, Canada, and the U.S.** (Routledge Advances in Criminology) Routledge, 2007. 250 p. \$95.00 ISBN-10: 0415957060, ISBN-13: 978-0415957069 (hardback)

Caputo, Gail A. **Out in the Storm: Drug-addicted Women Living As Shoplifters and Sex Workers** (Northeastern Series on Gender, Crime, and Law) Northeastern University Press, (June 30, 2008) : 240 p. \$60.00 ISBN-10: 1555536956, ISBN-13: 978-1555536954 (hardback); \$24.95 ISBN-10: 1555536964, ISBN-13: 978-1555536961 (paperback)

Capuzzi, David and Mark D. Stauffer, (Eds.) **Foundations of Addictions Counseling.** Boston : Allyn & Bacon, c2008. 448 p. \$76.00 ISBN : 9780205483129, 0205483127 (paperback)

Casey, Emma. **Women, Pleasure and the Gambling Experience.** Ashgate Pub Co (March 2008) 208 p. \$99.95 ISBN-10: 0754646173, ISBN-13: 978-0754646174 (hardcover)

Day, Ed (Ed.) **Clinical Topics in Addiction: Updates from Advances in Psychiatric Treatment.** London: Royal College of Psychiatrists, 2007. 428 p. £25.00 ISBN-10: 1904671500, ISBN-13: 978-1904671503 (paperback)

Flora, Stephen Ray. **Taking America Off Drugs : Why Behavioral Therapy is More Effective for Treating ADHD, OCD, Depression, and Other Psychological Problems.** Albany : State University of New York Press, c2007. 184 p. \$53.50 ISBN : 9780791471890 , 0791471896 (hardcover); \$14.95 9780791471906, 079147190X (paperback)

Fraser, Suzanne and Kylie Valentine. **Substance and Substitution: Methadone Subjects in Liberal Societies.** Palgrave Macmillan; 1st edition (May 13, 2008). 256 p.\$74.95 ISBN-10: 0230019986, ISBN-13: 978-0230019980 (hardcover)

Glanville, Phillipa and Sophie Lee, (Eds.) **The Art of Drinking.** London : V&A Publications ; New York : Distributed in North America by Harry N. Abrams, 2007. 144 p. \$50.00 ISBN: 9781851775101, 1851775102 (hardback)

Goel, Rajeev K. and Michael A. Nelson. **Global Efforts to Combat Smoking: An Economic Evaluation of Smoking Control Policies.** Ashgate Pub Co., 2008. 144 p. \$89.95 ISBN-10: 0754648656, ISBN-13: 978-0754648659 (hardcover)

Goode, Erich. **Drugs in American Society.** 7th ed. San Francisco : McGraw-Hill, c2008. 447p. \$78.75 ISBN : 9780073401492 0073401498 (paperback)

Goodman, Jordan , Paul E. Lovejoy, and Andrew Sherratt. **Consuming Habits: Global and Historical Perspectives on How Cultures Define Drugs.** 2nd ed. London ; New

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York : Routledge, 2007. 283 p. \$130.00 ISBN : 9780415425810, 0415425816 (hardback); \$42.95 9780415425827, 0415425824 (paperback.) ; 9780203993163 , 0203993160 (ebk)

Grayson, Kyle. **Chasing Dragons: Security, Identity, and Illicit Drugs in Canada.** University of Toronto Press, 2008. 304 p. \$65.00 ISBN: 978-0-8020-9287-8 (hardcover); \$29.95 ISBN: 978-0-8020-9479-7 (paperback)

Grazian, David. **On the Make: The Hustle of Urban Nightlife .** Chicago : University of Chicago Press, 2008. 286 p. \$25.00 ISBN : 9780226305677, 0226305678 (hardback)

Horsman, Reginald. **Feast or Famine: Food and Drink in American Westward Expansion.** University of Missouri Press, 2008. 368 p. \$39.95 ISBN: 10: 0826217893, ISBN-13: 978-0826217899 (hardcover)

Hunt, William.(Ed.). **Learning Mechanisms in Smoking.** Aldine Transaction, 2007. 237 p. \$24.00 ISBN-10: 0202361470, ISBN-13: 978-0202361475 (paperback)

Ishii, Izumi. **Bad Fruits of the Civilized Tree: Alcohol and the Sovereignty of the Cherokee Nation** (Indians of the Southeast) University of Nebraska Press (15 May 2008). 278 p. £25.00/\$45.00 ISBN-10: 0803225067, ISBN-13: 978-0803225060 (hardcover)

Jarvinen, Margaretha and Robin Room ( Eds.) **Youth Drinking Cultures: European Experiences.** Ashgate, 2007. 194 p. \$99.95/ £50.00 ISBN-10: 0754649962, ISBN-13: 978-0754649960 (hardcover)

Karch, Steven B. (Ed.) **Forensic Issues in Alcohol Testing.** Boca Raton : CRC Press, c2008 142 p. \$75.95 ISBN : 9781420054453 , 1420054457 (hardback)

Karch, Steven B. (Ed.) **Pathology, Toxicogenetics, and Criminalistics of Drug Abuse .** Boca Raton : CRC Press/ Taylor & Francis, c2008. 195 p. \$79.95 ISBN: 1420054554, 9781420054552 (hardback)

Karch, Steven B. (Ed.). **Neurochemistry of Abused Drugs.** Boca Raton : CRC Press, c2008. 150 p. \$79.95 ISBN : 9781420054415, 1420054414 (hardcover )

Kendler , Kenneth S. and Carol A. Prescott. **Genes, Environment, and Psychopathology: Understanding the Causes of Psychiatric and Substance Use Disorders.** Guilford Publications; 2008. 412 p. £17.95 ISBN-10: 1593856458, ISBN-13: 978-1593856458 (paperback)

Klein, Axel. **Drugs and the World.** Reaktion Books (June 15, 2008) 224 p. \$19.95 ISBN-10: 1861893817, ISBN-13: 978-1861893819 (paperback)

Kramer, Tom. **The United WA State Party: Narco-Army or Ethnic Nationalist Party?** Policy Studies No. 38, Washington, DC: East-West Center Washington, 2007. 96 p.\$10.00 ISBN-10: 9812304916 (paperback) ISBN-13: 978-9812304919 (paperback)

Ksir, Charles, Carl L. Hart, and Oakley Ray. **Drugs, Society, and Human Behavior.** 12thed. Boston : McGraw-Hill, c2008. 448 p. \$86.56 ISBN :9780073529615 , 0073529613 (paperback)

Lapointe, Martin M. (Ed.). **Adolescent Smoking and Health Research.** Nova Science Publishers Inc., 2008. \$129.00 ISBN-10: 1604560460, ISBN-13: 978-1604560466(hardcover)

Lessenger, James E. And Glade F. Roper, (Eds.). **Drug Courts: A New Approach to Treatment and Rehabilitation.** New York : Springer, c2007. 485 p. \$49.95 ISBN: 9780387714325, 0387714324 (hardback)

Lindesmith, Alfred. **Addiction and Opiates.** 3rd edition Aldine Transaction(March 31, 2008) 322 p. \$29.95 ISBN-10: 020236223X, ISBN-13: 978-0202362236 (paperback)

Linnane, Fergus. **Drinking for England: The Great English Drinkers.** JR Books Ltd., 2007. 272 p. £17.99 ISBN-10: 1906217165, ISBN-13: 978-1906217167 (hardcover)

Linton, Jeremy, M. **Overcoming Problematic Alcohol and Drug Use: A Guide for Beginning the Change Process** 1st edition Routledge, 2007. 136 p.\$24.95 ISBN-10: 041596072X, ISBN-13: 978-0415960724 (paperback)

Maisto, Stephen A., Mark Galizio, and Gerard J. Connors. **Drug Use and Abuse .** 5th ed Belmont, CA : Thomson Wadsworth, 2008. 484 p. \$102.95 ISBN: 049509207X 9780495092070 (paperback)

Marlatt, G. Alan and Dennis M. Donovan (Eds.). **Relapse Prevention,** 2nd edition.: Maintenance Strategies in the Treatment of Addictive Behaviors. 2nd edition Guilford Press, 2008. 416 p. \$26.00 ISBN-10: 1593856415, ISBN-13: 978-1593856410 (paperback)

Martin, Scott C. **Devil of the Domestic Sphere: Temperance, Gender, and Middle-class Ideology, 1800-1860** (Drugs and Alcohol Contested Histories)Northern Illinois Univ Press, 2008. 216 pages \$38.00 ISBN-10: 0875803857, ISBN-13: 978-0875803852 (hardcover)

Martinic, Marjana and Fiona Measham (Eds.) **Swimming**

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**with Crocodiles: The Culture of Extreme Drinking.** Routledge; 1 edition (May 19, 2008). 300p.\$60.00 ISBN-10: 0415955483  
ISBN-13: 978-0415955485 (hardcover)

McPherson, Sandra B., Harold V. Hall and Errol Yudko..  
**Methamphetamine Use: Clinical and Forensic Aspects,** 2nd Edition. CRC; 2 edition (July 26, 2008) 468 p. \$149.95  
ISBN-10: 0849372739, ISBN-13: 978-0849372735  
(hardcover)

\*\*\*Meyers, Claude. **Mythologies, histoires, actualités des drogues .** Paris : Harmattan, 2007.273 p. ISBN: 9782296039063; 2296039065

Milkman, Harvey B., Kenneth W. Wanberg and Barbara Gagliardi. **Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment for Women in Correctional Settings: Adjunct Provider's Guide: Female-Focused Strategies for Self-Improvement and Change-Pathways to Responsible Living.** 1st ed. Sage Publications, Inc., (June 24, 2008). 344 p. \$67.95 ISBN-10: 1412905931, ISBN-13: 978-1412905930 (paperback)

Mold, Alex. **Heroin: The Treatment of Addiction in Twentieth-Century Britain.** Northern Illinois University Press, 2008. 246 p. \$49.00 ISBN-10: 038772172X, ISBN-13: 978-0387721729 (hardcover)

Rasmussen, Nicolas. **On Speed: The Many Lives of Amphetamine.** .New York University Press (March 1, 2008). 400 p. \$29.95 ISBN-10: 0814776019, ISBN-13: 978-0814776018 (hardcover)

Saitz, Richard and Marc Galanter (Eds.) **Alcohol/Drug Screening and Brief Intervention: Advances in Evidence-Based Practice.** New York, NY.: Haworth Press, 2007. 234 p. \$45.00 ISBN-10: 0789037491, ISBN-13: 978-0789037497 (paperback)

Schneider, A **Doping in Sport: Global Ethical Issues** (Sport in the Global Society) Routledge; 1st edition (July 18, 2007). 199p. \$170.00, ISBN-10: 0415348323, ISBN-13: 978-0415348324, (hardcover); 224 p. \$45.95 ISBN-10: 0415352231, ISBN-13: 978-0415352239 (paperback)

Sheff , David. **Beautiful Boy: A Father's Journey Through His Son's Meth Addiction .** Houghton Mifflin 2008. 336 pages \$24.00 ISBN-10: 0618683356, ISBN-13: 978-0618683352 (hardcover)

Smith, Jane Ellen and Robert J. Meyers. **Motivating Substance Abusers to Enter Treatment: Working with Family Members.** 1st edition, The Guilford Press, 2007. 289 p. \$24.00 ISBN-10: 1593856466, ISBN-13: 978-

1593856465 (paperback)

Sussman, Steve and Susan Ames. **Drug Abuse: Concepts, Prevention, and Cessation,** 1st edition (Cambridge Studies on Child and Adolescent Health) Cambridge University Press, 2008. 368 p. £66.24 ISBN-10: 0521858925, ISBN-13: 978-0521858922 (hardcover); £28.02 ISBN-10: 0521716152, ISBN-13: 978-0521716154 (paperback)

Talbot, Jill Lynn. **Loaded : Women and Addiction.** Emeryville, CA : Seal : Distributed by Publishers Group West, c2007. 263 p. \$14.95 ISBN :9781580052184, 1580052185 (paperback)

Thompson, Tony. **Reefer Men : The Rise and Fall of an International Drug Ring.** London : Hodder & Stoughton, 2007. 406 p.£18.99 ISBN :0340899336 , 9780340899335 (hardback.) ; 2008 £7.99 ISBN-10: 0340899352, ISBN-13: 978-0340899359 (paperback)

Van Wormer, Katherine S. and Diane Rae Davis. **Addiction Treatment: A Strengths Perspective.** 2nd ed. Belmont, CA : Thomson Higher Education, c2008. 570 p. \$80.95 ISBN :9780495090823, 0495090824 (paperback)

Weaver, Alison, **Gone to the Crazyies : A Memoir.** 1st ed. New York : HC/Harper Collins, c2007. 245 p. \$24.95 ISBN :9780061189586, 0061189588 (hardback); \$14.95 ISBN-10: 0061374016, ISBN-13: 978-0061374012 (paperback)

Zangeneh, Masood, Alex Blaszczynski and Nigel E. Turner (Eds.) **In the Pursuit of Winning: Problem Gambling Theory, Research and Treatment.** New York: Springer, 2007. 358 p. \$59.95  
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### Message from the New Chair

By David Man, CASA at Columbia University



As incoming chair I would first like to recognize our outgoing chair Jessica Hinkson Desmarais from whom I have the good fortune of taking over the reins of SALIS. Jessica has carried out her duties as Chair admirably and I hope to continue where she has so ably left off. Her time as chair culminated with the highly successful Seattle conference which was hosted most efficiently and expertly by Nancy Sutherland, Meg Brunner, and Pam Miles. The conference introduced many of us to the potential of the interactive web, known as Web 2.0. My time as Chair will end with the conference "Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade" being organized by Ruth Hart in Halifax, Nova Scotia, which I hope as many of us as possible can attend. The dates are May 5-8, 2009. After that Julie Murphy will be taking over the position of Chair.

Every year is a challenge for an organization like ours but this year and the next few will be particularly difficult as we face a general economic downturn which will no doubt impact on all our budgets. Some of us have already felt the razor's edge of a cut in funding. But, we have been through this before and I am confident we will get through this crisis again, although the depth of the cuts which we face may be far more than any of us can imagine.

Such a global crisis emphasizes one of our important roles as an organization which is to advocate on behalf of libraries, information resource centers, and databases as they come under increasing threat of downsizing or even closure. We may not be able to halt all of these but we can make people more aware of what is happening, and point out the consequences as information becomes degraded and less accessible as a result. SALIS has written innumerable letters, buttonholed politicians of all stripes and submitted editorials to journals in the addictions field.

The 2007 strategy planning meeting in Reno, Nevada, as described by Jessica in *SALIS News* (Vol. 27 No. 2 Summer 2007) showed a number of areas on which we should focus. Advocacy was one of them. Another was Governance, by which we mean how we organize and run ourselves and which the bylaws detail. After Reno the SALIS bylaws were thoroughly revised and updated and at the end of July 2008 were unanimously approved by a vote of the SALIS membership. Although bylaws can be arcane, they do give an organization its basic constitutional structure which enables its smooth functioning. The next step for Governance is to update and expand the SALIS Manual, which provides informational materials such as duties of

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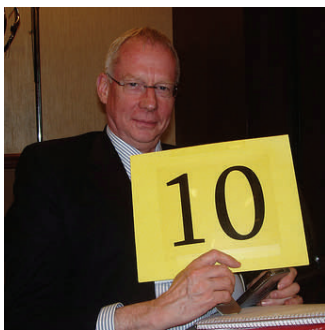
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## SALIS '08 Conference Report

David Man, New Chair, CASA at Columbia U.  
Christine Goodair, IDCP, University of London

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Set against snow capped mountains and the glittering Puget Sound, SALIS celebrated its thirtieth anniversary with a conference few of us will forget and most of us will long remember for its scope and depth. The theme of "Stepping into the Future: SALIS@Thirty" brought together presentations addressing how emerging technologies are changing the way we work, new ways to connect within our communities (professional and personal), and the future of our



David Man brushing up on his Olympic judging skills.

organization and field. The meeting was held May 6 - 9 at the Warwick Hotel in beautiful downtown Seattle, and hosted by Nancy Sutherland, Pam Miles, and Meg Brunner of the University of Washington's Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute (ADAI).

Many of us less familiar with how the web has evolved into Web 2.0 were gleefully

introduced to it by Michael Porter a.k.a. Library Man, blogger extraordinaire from WebJunction who explored a whole range of new technologies and challenged us to consider how these can be used in library settings. To do this take a look at WebJunction, an online library cooperative of library staff sharing and using online resources that enable them to identify and embrace appropriate technologies and apply them to their daily work <http://www.webjunction.org/do/Home>.

Other resources that we were shown included such social networking sites as: LinkedIn (<http://www.linkedin.com/>), Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/>), Flickr (<http://www.flickr.com/>), <http://del.icio.us>, etc., where one can create one's own profile as well as virtual communities through groups. Indeed these new tools have gone a long way to breakdown the divide between our private and public selves. Employers are increasingly checking websites where personal profiles of applicants can be scrutinized; something to keep in mind the next time you are invited by a friend to write on their wall.

Similarly, Alison Aldrich, Technology Outreach Coordinator from the University of Washington, explored the value of Web 2.0 technologies and how they can enhance information services. Practical advice on using instant

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## Perpetual Beta:

### Blog, Tweet, Moo

By Meg Brunner, ADAI Library



At the May 2008 SALIS Conference in Seattle, several presentations focused on the notion of Web or Library "2.0," a term that refers to greater interactivity between the information source and the information user, and includes technologies like social networking/bookmarking, interactive blogs and library catalogs, and more. We learned the names of a lot of new applications and 2.0 concepts, but I'm not sure we got a very good sense of exactly how they could be applied in our own libraries and information centers. Or, in some cases, what the benefits of bothering with them in the first place might be.

We also heard the phrase "perpetual beta," used to describe something that is constantly adapting and improving. Kind of like all of us (especially the "improving" part, right?). This column marks the first in a series aimed to help us navigate the brave new world of Web/Library 2.0. I'll focus on one or two concepts per column, providing concrete examples of ways libraries and information centers are applying all these new ideas to improve their services and better connect with their communities (not to mention improving their own jobs -- did I mention all this stuff is FUN too?).



One of the easiest "twopointopian" technologies to implement quickly is the **BLOG**. It also happens to be one of the most obviously applicable in the library/information world. It's a quick

and easy way to make your web site more interesting for users -- it provides access to information about your organization or links to your catalog or other handy resources, AND it's also a way to hook users and keep them coming back to your site to find out what else is new.

Libraries use their blogs for all kinds of purposes: to promote new programs, to showcase an interesting or new acquisition, to alert patrons to holiday hours or closures, to provide updates on research or news in the field, to introduce a new staff person or profile an old one, or to high-

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## Have you read?

[Library 2.0 Initiatives in Academic Libraries](#) by Laura B.

Cohen.

ACRL, 2008, 167 pp, paperback.  
ISBN 978-0838984529



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## HIGHLIGHTS

### Executive Board Meetings

#### 30th SALIS Conference, Seattle, May 6-9, 2008

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**2008 Conference:** Nancy Sutherland reported that there were 49 registrations, with a good number of RADAR attendees. Budget was kept well inline with income. A new combined registration-plus-exhibit fee appears to have helped bring more attendees and exhibitors. Team Seattle will send Halifax conference host, Ruth Hart, a guide for planning the 2009 conference based on their experiences.

**Treasurers Report – Barbara Weiner:** There is a reasonable level of income at this time, although membership is just above one hundred. Two scholarships were awarded for this year's conference, covered by a generous gift from NIDA. PayPal enabled many SALIS members to pay membership and conference registration online this year. However, it was noted that fees for using Paypal were costly and it may be necessary in the future to add in the cost of the fee. Other income opportunities include vendor links to booksellers: Hazelden and Amazon links have been temporarily set up and should be available after the conference ends.

**Home Report Spring 2007 - Spring 2008:** Andrea Mitchell apprised Board of the activities and issues of SALIS Home including Home Office move, new equipment purchases, etc. Advocacy Group has continued to work on monitoring the downsizing and closing of ATOD libraries/databases, and draft an editorial on the topic for a major journal. She also noted that the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE) has joined Kettil Bruun Society in concerns about the loss of libraries and like KBS created a resolution to support SALIS effort. Read the resolution: <http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/resolution.htm>.

SALIS was invited to "Beyond 2008," a United Nations meeting in Vancouver, early February this year. Attending on behalf of SALIS, Andrea reported that the aim of the meeting was to gather views about drug policy and its impact upon people and communities. Read the conference report: <http://carbc.ca/portals/0/resources/Beyond2008.pdf>.

**Elisad Update:** Christine Goodair updated the Board on Elisad's activities including: Annual Meeting in Brussels, Sept 2007. Like SALIS, Elisad membership is down and ways to boost membership and revise membership categories are being considered. Gateway Project is now complete. Other projects include the Psychonaut Project which is tracking new drugs mentioned on the internet. Elisad website is going to be managed by Jorunn Moen. A new promotional flyer has been produced, copies of which will be distributed to all at SALIS. 2008 Conference – Elisad at 20 is being held in Turin in October. 2009 Conference is

planned for Bucharest.

**SALIS 2009 Conference Halifax – Nova Scotia** Ruth Hart will be host for 2009 conference.

**Reno Meeting, May 2007:** Jessica reported on the strategic planning. Working groups were set up and many of the tasks have been completed. A brief summary of key issues was given and actions completed or in progress.

#### **Bylaws Committee Report:**

Where required, rules have been updated to include electronic methods. Considerable debate took place regarding quorum for voting; agreed to raise it to 20% of the membership. David Man suggested that the SALIS Manual be updated to incorporate Bylaw changes. Board role descriptions need to be addressed.

#### **Board Meeting Part 2 May 9, 2008**

Chair reported that SALIS member Virginia Sanchez is currently serving in Kabul. It was agreed to give her a complimentary full membership. Virginia has requested SALIS's help in developing a library for troops in Kabul. Agreed that we should look into how this could be done, either as individuals or as SALIS. Meg Brunner agreed to investigate further by looking into donating to special projects, setting up a section on the website.

**Areas of focus for next 12 months:** Finalise strategic plan, do member market research, continue advocacy regarding library closures/downsizing, publish editorial. Increase SALIS income via vendor links to booksellers. Links to be posted to SALIS Website and SALIS members encouraged to make purchases from these links. SALIS will get 12% from Hazelden purchases, and 4% from Amazon. Julie Murphy agreed to look into igive.com for additional income possibility.

Other areas for development: Mentoring / Surveys; List serve improvements (searching, e.g.); External relationships (with RADAR, e.g.); Preservation of SALIS materials; Update/make electronic SALIS Manual; SALIS-Elisad cooperation; Webcasts (Tech); Newsletters; ATOD bibliographic blog. Bylaws working group to finalise bylaws based on Board decisions, and get the approval vote of membership.

#### **SIGS AND COMMITTEES**

Membership committee – Need new members. Barb Weiner will be go-to person for development.

International committee – Sheila, Christine, Andrea Canadian SIG Needs new chair

Info Tech – Nancy, Meg, SALIS Home

Chair to give committees / SIGS guidelines for planning this year – Next year they will be required to submit work plan, goals.

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*(Highlights: Board Meeting from p. 3)*

Agreed to dissolve Education & Outreach committee.

RADAR SIG: e-mail list of RADAR members and a paper should be on SALIS website.

Australia / NZ SIG do not meet – Need for Chair

Document to be prepared for board on SIGs and Committees on how to manage a SIG -Julie Murphy and Jessica to work on this. Nancy Kendall advised that Board not be too directive on SIG operations.

Discussion took place regarding the Home Office operations and how to utilise the skills effectively for SALIS. Board agreed to pay a small monthly stipend to Executive Director.

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## HIGHLIGHTS

### General Business Meetings

30th SALIS Conference, Seattle, May 6-9, 2008

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#### **Business Meeting May 7, 2008**

David Man described plans for SALIS 2009, being hosted by Ruth Hart, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The 2010 meeting may be hosted by CASA ( David Man) in New York. If anyone is keen to host a meeting please contact the Board.

**Treasurer's report:** See Board Minutes pg. 3.

Donations to SALIS can now be made via the website:  
<http://www.salis.org/donations.html>.

The links to Amazon and Hazelden affiliates program for purchasing books and other items online will be on the SALIS website soon. Barb encouraged everyone to use these links as it does provide income for SALIS. (Note: this is now available: [http://salis.org/resources/new\\_books.html](http://salis.org/resources/new_books.html)).

**SALIS Home Report:** See Board Minutes pg. 3.

Contributions for the Summer issue of SALIS Newsletter were requested.

**Website:** Meg Brunner was thanked for her work on the website.

**Bylaws Update:** Jessica Hinkson Desmarais, David Man, and Barb Weiner have been updating Bylaws, per strategy meeting Reno 2007. Plans are to send out final version for review and comment to SALIS members online, and then to have the vote for approval by end of June. See the end

of this page for an update on the Bylaws revision.

#### **Business Meeting May 9, 2008**

The meeting opened with an announcement. In recognition of her outstanding contribution to SALIS, SALIS will be establishing the Andrea Mitchell Scholarship fund of \$1000 ( one thousand dollars; this will be a competitive award to cover costs to SALIS conferences.

#### **New Officers 2008-2009**

Chair-elect: Julie Murphy

Treasurer: Barbara Weiner

Members at large: Tom Krawzyck ,Nancy Kendall and Diane Van Abbe.

David Man becomes New Chair

#### **Committee & SIG Reports:**

Canadian SIG: Discussed roles, work, growth and future and the theme of the Halifax 2009 SALIS Conference.

International: Sheila Lacroix attending EAHIL Get full name it's something like European Assoc Health to represent SALIS and Elisad interests. Andrea Mitchell planning to attend ELISAD 2008 meeting to represent SALIS. Concern raised re the issue of declining membership for both ELISAD and SALIS.

**ELISAD Report:** Christine Goodair reported on Elisad's activities – See Board Minutes pg. 3.

**RADAR:** Stephanie Asteriadis reported on the uncertain future for RADAR Centers. Agree that it would be good to develop better links with SALIS and to create a list of Centers in order to develop and share knowledge.

Meeting closed with thanks to Team Seattle for organising a successful 2008 Conference.

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## SALIS Bylaws Revised

David Man, New Chair



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The SALIS Board is pleased to report that the revised by-laws, dated July 3, 2008, have been approved by the membership.

The new bylaws are a product of the Reno strategic planning meeting held in May 2007 and replace the bylaws of 1991.

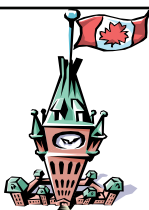
An article describing the process by which the bylaws were revised and the main changes that have been made to them will appear in the next *SALIS News*. Meanwhile the SALIS Board would like to thank all those who commented on the bylaws, and those members who voted.

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# Canadian Special Interest Group (SIG) Report

By Sheila Lacroix, CAMH Canada

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We had an impressive turnout of Canadians at the conference this year:

Bette Reimer and Evelyn Souza from the Centre for Addictions Research of BC (CARBC), Diane Van Abbe from the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit (OTRU), Chad Dubeau from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), Lisa Ferguson from the Canadian Council for Tobacco Control (CCTC), Ed Gregory from the Brewers Association of Canada, and myself, from the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). We represented a good cross section of key organizations with provincial and national mandates. We started with a roundtable of what we do, what our positions and services are called and how secure we are in our positions. I think we very much reflect the current state of our profession and our services in these uncertain but interesting times.

Of our group, I am the only one working as a “traditional” librarian, not surprising, considering I work in a university affiliated teaching hospital and research centre. Our services / departments are described with terms such as Knowledge Exchange, Knowledge Translation, and Research and Analysis. Our positions have titles such as Information Coordinator, Information Specialist, or Information Officer. We speculated if our positions would be filled should we retire or leave; sadly some of us felt we might not be replaced. It became apparent that a champion who values and understands the service of the librarian / information specialist is essential to maintaining our jobs and services, in particular in smaller organizations which are going electronic and no longer maintaining print collections and where our value in organizing electronic resources may not be recognized. As Ed pointed out, we must be our own champions! It is exciting to see new types of services springing up. For example, Bette Reimer and Evelyn Souza work on CARBC’s SILINK in Vancouver, a service focusing on information dissemination, which includes translating research findings for use by the media and public. This is a very separate service from the traditional reference and research service that the CARBC researchers will receive most likely from the University of Victoria.

Here are a few other highlights from the meeting:

From Ed Gregory:

The Canadian Foundation on Fetal Alcohol Research (CFFAR) was launched in 2007 and is exclusively funded by the Brewers Association of Canada. Grants of up to

\$40,000 a year for up to 2 years are awarded. Dr. Louise Nadeau is the Chair of the Board of Directors. For further information, visit [www.fasdfoundation.ca](http://www.fasdfoundation.ca).

From CARBC:

For an example of SILINK ([www.silink.ca](http://www.silink.ca)) content, see the statistics section where survey data is neatly packaged for quick reference.

From CCTC:

Lisa confirmed that the CCTC Clearinghouse was cut in 2001 and that the very useful fact sheets have been discontinued. However, check out the website, [www.cctc.ca](http://www.cctc.ca), for many categories of resources as well as the Tobacco Control Reference Catalogue with over 25,000 entries and growing.

From CCSA:

Chad highlighted the Addiction News Daily service to which one can subscribe – see the link on the main page of [www.ccsa.ca](http://www.ccsa.ca). The website will be redesigned with a new feature: Link to the Best 40 Questions! Chad also assured us that the CCSA will maintain the links to the former Canada’s Drug Strategy publications, which included many best practice documents. The documents seem to have an unstable home on Health Canada’s website and we want to make sure they remain accessible.

**SALIS Conference 2009:** Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 5-8. Mark your calendar!

Hosting SALIS once again in Canada was a topic of discussion as we struggled with the wording of the theme. It was later decided to be: ***Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade***. We hope to attract even more Canadian members next year.

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## Advocacy & International Networking Report

By Sheila Lacroix, CAMH Canada

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Present: Barbara Weiner, Andrea Mitchell, Clare Imholtz, Christine Goodair, and Sheila Lacroix. As we share members, these two groups met jointly this year. Our advocacy efforts deal with a problem that is international in scope and we continue to track the growing number of information services either closing or being downsized. To put our own views forward, an editorial is being sent to one of the major journals by summer’s end.

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# Technology Committee Report

By Nancy Sutherland, MLS  
Director, ADAI Library

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The Technology Committee met briefly at the 2008 conference to review our work from the past year and focus attention on new issues and projects. Recent accomplishments by the committee and its members include:

- SALIS opened an account with **Paypal**, which allows online payment to SALIS for a variety of purchases: Membership dues, conference registration & exhibitor fees, and donations to SALIS. This option was used to great effect for the 2008 membership and conference payments.
- **Bookseller Affiliates program:** SALIS has arranged with both Amazon.com and Hazelden to participate in affiliate programs, which pay small fees to SALIS for purchases originating from the SALIS website. A description of this program and links from the SALIS website to the booksellers are found on the "New Books" page under SALIS Resources. This program has already brought much needed-income to SALIS coffers, so bookmark the page to automatically benefit SALIS with your online purchases. (Look for the green "Looking for ATOD Books?" button on the website's sidebar and on several pages.) [http://salis.org/resources/new\\_books.html](http://salis.org/resources/new_books.html)
- **New ATOD Serials Database**, replacing and greatly enhancing a previous list of ATOD journals. The database contains records for almost 400 journals, newsletters, and other serials. In addition to being searchable by almost any field, handy canned searches will quickly find titles that are peer-reviewed, free online, non-English, and active vs. non-active. Canned searches are also available for 12 topical areas (e.g. treatment, prevention, criminal justice). <http://lib.adai.washington.edu/salisserials.htm>
- **Database Masterlist:** This valuable resource was just updated in June 2008 by Barbara Weiner. As ATOD databases are eliminated, it's ever more helpful to have one place to find the remaining resources. [http://www.salis.org/resources/database\\_list.html](http://www.salis.org/resources/database_list.html)
- **ATOD Headlines:** Ann Welsh and Christine Goodair are working to create a blog for items of interest

to and/or contributed by SALIS members. The blog is intended to be available to the public. More about this in a future issue.

NOTE re: the SALIS website: Due to changes in the SALIS Home office, for the foreseeable future the SALIS website will be maintained by Nancy Sutherland, chair of the Technology Committee. To suggest updates or corrections for the SALIS website, please write to: [nsutherland@adai.washington.edu](mailto:nsutherland@adai.washington.edu).



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## Summer Notes from the Editor

By Andrea Mitchell, SALIS Director

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Here it is August already, with the SALIS @ Thirty anniversary conference three months past. Hopefully this issue of *News* will remind all of those who attended and inform those who didn't of the presentations and activities that ensued. Our new Chair, David Man, did two pieces for this issue, and Meg Brunner has taken on a new column entitled, "Perpetual Beta", where she describes what libraries can do with the Web 2.0 technology.

Meg also volunteered to do the desk-top publishing this issue, and I think you will all agree, did a superb job. The addition of Adobe bookmarks (see left panel) should make reading *SALIS News* online a bit easier.

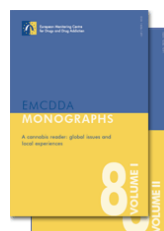
Be sure and read the "Highlights" of the Board and Business Meetings and the SIG and committee reports. Again, if you were at the conference it will remind you of what you committed yourself to do for SALIS in the next months. If you were not at the meetings, you will know who is moving SALIS forward, and who to contact should you want to be a part of the team.

SALIS Home has had a number of bumps in the road this year, but it looks like we may be coming into a smooth stretch. A new administrative assistant is currently being trained, and we are aiming to get the Membership list up on the website in a few more weeks. Stay tuned to SALIS-L.

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## New from EMCDDA

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*A Cannabis Reader: Global Issues and Local Experiences.*  
EMCDDA, Lisbon, June 2008.

<http://www.emcdda.europa.eu/events/2008/26june>



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## Member's Corner

Compiled by Diane Van Abbe  
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### David Man Librarian

National Center on Addiction & Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA)  
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**How long have you been a member of SALIS?** I have been member for 12 years and my first conference was in 1997 at Little Rock, AK, so I am pretty long in the tooth.

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?** My official title is 'Librarian and Information Specialist' and I work for The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. We are not located on the main campus of the university but in a skyscraper in mid-town near Grand Central Station. My office is on the 19th floor and it has a wonderful view of the East River and Brooklyn. CASA calls itself a 'think tank' and it has three main areas of interest: public policy, evaluation of treatments, and designing and implementing prevention programs. There are about twenty-five full time researchers to whom I answer, mostly in the form of literature searches and providing articles when these are not available at Columbia.

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?** As a solo librarian I find the networking offered through SALIS invaluable especially the SALIS conferences. After one of these, I feel recharged and it is exciting to see what one can take away and implement in one's own library. The SALIS list is a wonderful place to come to if one is in need of a question answered or a journal article when all your own resources have been exhausted. Also the wide range of libraries and information centers that constitute SALIS, from RADAR to research, helps one appreciate the many ways in which society offers solutions to the problems of addiction. Most of all it is the people who make up SALIS, the wonderful individuals that I have met and come to know and from whom I have learned so much.



**Hobbies outside of work:** Much of my time is spent ambling along with my ancient pug dog known as Madama Kiko as she sniffs every other object on our early morning walks. I rescued her from a home when she was two years old in 1996 soon after I joined CASA and she has been a major part of my life ever since.

Travel comes second. And then there are the innumerable

movies to watch and books to read but most of all I feel very lucky to be living in New York where one can enjoy so much such as the opera, ballet, theater, galleries, etc. many of which can be enjoyed for free or at little cost.

**Favorite color:** Blue

**Favorite Food:** Sushi and barbecued ribs but not together.

**Favorite book:** I like to read non-fiction as I find 'real' life interesting enough. I enjoy history, especially about the founding of America and the lives of the presidents. Biographies of writers are also high on my list.

**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?** I have been happily living with my partner Jerry for the past fifteen years and hope to continue to do so for at least another fifteen and I am fortunate to have a stable and happy home life. I am also excited that Barak Obama may become our next president.

**Editor's note:** SALIS is also excited that David Man has just become our new "Chair."

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### Dan H. Lawrence Director, Prevention Information Center

Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education  
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**How long have you been a member of SALIS?** For three years, since November 2005, plus a short stint of 5-6 months in 2003 when I was the Interim Librarian at the Marin Institute.

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?** I work for the Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education as the Director of the Prevention Information Center (PIC). The PIC operates like a state-wide public library (and the de facto "RADAR" clearinghouse) in Colorado, but I get to work in a non-profit setting. How cool is that?

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?** The brains are fantastic around here! You guys know everything. I started out at this job as a techie librarian-type with very little subject background in the addictions field. Because I work mostly with practitioners, I don't get as much interaction with the research literature as I'd like. The listserv and our SALIS colleagues have helped provide a research context and a balance of perspectives for providing resource support to people in the field. All of that and the occasional article pdf...

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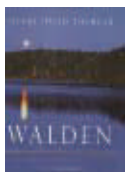


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**Hobbies outside of work:** Home remodeling, wood working, playing music, reading, watching bad movies, hiking, snow shoeing, chasing my 13 month old son, and re-baby-proofing.

**Favorite color:** Green

**Favorite food:** Pretty much anything with cheese or bacon. Ooh, and ice cream with chunks...oh, but not cheese or bacon.



**Favorite book:** Tough call. The books that impacted me the most when I read them were Thoreau's *Walden* (at 16) and Dan Millman's *Way of the Peaceful Warrior* (which I read at 19 when I was going to UC Berkeley, and had just busted up my legs in a motorcycle accident). And more recently...perhaps, Gladwell's *Tipping Point*.

**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?** I love the potential of appropriate technologies for facilitating communication and learning. I look forward to the possibility of exploring new (for the addictions field) means of encouraging professional networks and increasing information flow among interrelated disciplines in the health promotion and prevention fields. Also, I was the 2002 Men's B Class Nevada State Champion in Scottish Heavy Athletics (for throwing heavy things like cabers, stones, weights, and hammers...most definitely a low tech endeavor).



## Stephanie Asteriadis

### Coordinator

Nevada Prevention Resource Center

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**How long have you been a member of SALIS?** I've been a member since 1998. I was hired January 1, 1998 and thankfully found SALIS in a bizarre back door way on a special libraries page listserv or something on the ALA website while looking up library ethics. (Since I don't have an MLS, I thought I should at least find out everything I could about libraries and librarians before I established a library collection).

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?** I work for the Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT), a Department in the

Division of Health Sciences (as of July 1 2008) at the University of Nevada, Reno. My official title is "Clearinghouse Coordinator" of the state substance abuse clearinghouse funded by the Nevada State Health Division Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency.

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?** Professionally, finding SALIS changed my whole approach to my work. I discovered SALIS in the first 3 months of taking my position, having had no experience whatsoever, and attended my first SALIS conference in August 1998. Since then, SALIS and its members have been my guiding stars for establishing a substance abuse reference library for our state and becoming the state substance abuse clearinghouse. Without the dedication to professionalism and the never-ending support, sharing of resources and ideas, one-on-one input from individuals, and current, relevant conference presentations, I would not have been able to build this program. Without the recent SALIS Conference presentations, especially the focus on using technology to support our "Stepping Into the Future", I wouldn't have such a clear direction for developing services and approaches to better serve the ATOD information needs of Nevadans in the future.

**Hobbies outside of work:** I knit. I discovered knitting about 5 years ago and find it very meditative and soothing. I'm not that great at anything that has to be a particular size, but I am prolific in shawls, afghans, scarves, dishcloths (they're the best!), and hats. I get up early in the morning to knit and pretend I'm retired before I go to work.

**Favorite color:** Purple.

**Favorite food:** Cheese: I never found a cheese I didn't like.



**Favorite book:** *A Girl of the Limberlost*, by Gene Stratton-Porter.

**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?** Personally, my life has been enriched by the caring support, patience, understanding, camaraderie, mentoring and friendship of many individuals in SALIS, as I—and all of us in the ATOD Information field-- have faced budget cuts, program changes and many other challenges and crises. There is no group I respect, admire or strive to emulate more.



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officers, the role of the committees, policies and legal documentation, conference planning guidelines, etc., all pertinent to the operations and activities of an organization such as SALIS. Not gripping stuff but very important for all concerned. Plans are to make this manual electronic and available on the SALIS Website.

Another task the Reno meeting focused on was 'Sustainability and Development' which aimed at identifying and tapping into various revenue sources. Spearheaded by Nancy Sutherland and Barb Wiener, one of the ideas floated at the Reno meeting has become a reality, namely to link from the SALIS home page to Amazon and Hazelden. Any purchase made via these links will automatically earn cash for SALIS -- 4% from [Amazon](#) purchases or 12% from [Hazelden](#). SALIS is constantly looking at ways to sustain itself and if any member has an idea befitting of SALIS, such as an information product that we could develop and market, please let us know.

Increasing and maintaining membership is a perennial SALIS topic and will probably be with us forever. Eric Helmuth is heading up a team to try to find ways to shore up the membership we already have and to recruit more. Among the existing members, we encourage those who have not done so to stand for elective office. We want to avoid creating a small cabal of members who rotate from one board position to the next. SALIS benefits from new ideas and fresh faces, so please put yourself forward, if you haven't yet.

At the Board meeting in Seattle it was agreed that a small monthly stipend be paid to Andrea Mitchell as SALIS Executive Director. This barely covers the time and effort Andrea devotes to keeping the home fires burning, so to speak. The tasks of the Executive Director include: managing the home office, editing the newsletter, representing SALIS at various meetings, monitoring and paying the bills, and recruiting, training and supervising the SALIS home administrative assistant.

All of us are working in a field whose main focus impacts the lives of millions. Our members provide a variety of services to help overcome the challenges that the disease of addiction raises in a number of settings including: academic research, prevention, and treatment. We are librarians and information technology experts and as such our diversity is our strength. SALIS is now over thirty years old and going from strength to strength thanks to you its members.

An important part of my job is to listen to what you have to say and you can always contact me at the following email: [dm286@columbia.edu](mailto:dm286@columbia.edu)

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messaging, blogs, RSS feeds, social bookmarking and collaborative workspaces was given showing how simple these technologies are to use.

Kathy Bryce and Denise Bonin of Andornot Consulting, explored the use of Web 2.0 to enhance online catalogs in order to make them more useful to users. The question they raised was, "How do you add value to a catalog beyond bibliographic information?" The answer: by adding comments and ratings to catalog entries. An interesting concept which raises the issue of how to rate: is it open to abuse,

and could it destroy the impartial nature of library catalogs?



Jessica Hinkson Desmarais & Meg Brunner @ SALIS 2008

Shirley Dellenback demonstrated the development of California's proprietary web-based library system for tobacco control information, which has the ultimate goal of connecting California's tobacco control users with timely and im-

portant information.

Stephanie Asteriadis and Marie Tully showed us R.O.A.R., Resource Ordering And Reporting, an innovative online ordering system that enables staff to organize and track inventory, and generate reports on the distribution of materials. The system is not off the shelf but one that was built practically from the ground up by the University of Nevada's Center for Application of Substance Abuse Technologies I.T. team, with astute input from Marie Tully.

Tracking information in a virtual environment was also the focus of Lisa Swanberg's talk. SAMHSA's Health Information Network has been evolving from being a warehouse of resources where clients placed orders by phone or mail, to using new interactive technologies to ensure that information can be delivered electronically to clients on demand.

Barbara Weiner's presentation began with a brief overview of traditional library approaches versus virtual library approaches, and how the virtual has great advantages over the traditional. However, when access to the virtual is housed in physical space that patrons find uncomfortable and uninviting then patrons will be more keenly aware of the discomfort of their physical surroundings.

The Center for Alcohol Studies (CAS) at Rutgers Univer-

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sity, has a new director of information services, Judit Ward, who showed with a PowerPoint presentation about how she had made changes to the library's staffing and physical layout, to better position it to take advantage of new technologies. Judit also recorded the SALIS conference with a series of photographs that can be viewed here: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/26373330@N02>

These sessions all demonstrated how "IT literate" librarians and information managers are today, and how they are aware of the need to change and adapt to the 21<sup>st</sup> century. However it seems that the problems they have to face involve misunderstandings by employers, funders, and users who still have the view that libraries are old fashioned and not as good as Google or the Internet. A challenge indeed.

Christine Goodair of the International Centre for Drug Policy, London, explored the need for libraries to engage with their user communities. For example many researchers now do their own literature searches, use social networks to find data and information from colleagues and use libraries less. The question this raises is how do libraries add value? To read the research report entitled, *Researchers' Use of Academic Libraries and their Services* go to <http://www.rin.ac.uk/files/libraries-report-2007.pdf>.

Complementing Christine's paper was the one given by Susan Barnes, from the University of Washington, who explored how to do a community assessment in order to build a picture of your community and whether your health information project is necessary and viable. This means using information you have and knowing what exists so as to avoid duplicating services and resources.

Tania Danielski of the Haines Borough Public Library in Alaska showed how the library had taken the opportunity offered by a grant from The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) "to address local needs, increase civic engagement and improve the quality of life in your community." The Library partnered with Lynn Canal Broadcasting KHNS-FM and went out into the community to find individuals willing to talk and be recorded about their experiences with drugs and alcohol for a series called "Radio Diaries." The impact on the lives of those who made these recordings and on those who listened was profound. For more details on this fascinating project visit: <http://www.voicesproject.org>.

The conference not only focused on information technologies and libraries but also on the other side of the SALIS coin, the addiction field itself. Barbara Leigh, a senior researcher at ADAI gave a fascinating talk on how she uses technologies to collect data from her subjects. Using web surveys and cell phones she was able to track users and

collect valuable data. Handing out a cell phone to an addict may not sound like a good idea but when it is dedicated to calling only one number, the researcher's center, it loses its street value but is invaluable to the researcher. Collecting data via cell phones is popular with the drug users as it is less intrusive than questionnaires. Barbara went on to describe some plans to develop similar research on alcohol



SALIS 2008 attendees on the Seattle Public Library tour.

use among college students with the aim of using mobile phones to deliver brief interventions.

T. Ron Jackson of Evergreen Treatment Services, Seattle, showed how evidence based practices in the addictions treatment field has drawn upon research and empirical data. He stressed the importance of libraries and librarians as being crucial to finding sources of accurate and high quality research. He also discussed the difficulties of translating research outcomes into practice given the differences between an academic setting and a treatment setting, and referred to the website RE-AIM, which enables researchers, practitioners, and policy makers to evaluate health behavior interventions, and can be used to estimate the potential impact of interventions on public health <http://www.re-aim.org/>.

Turning to topics concerning substance misuse, Bob Denniston, Director, Media Campaign Office of National Drug Control Policy, provided an interesting overview of how a social marketing campaign is reducing teen prescription drug abuse. This campaign has been set up to inform teenagers and parents of the growing problem of prescription drug abuse, and the harms that these drugs can do. Bob described the campaign's features such as mass advertising, point of purchase messages done through working with pharmacists, and most successfully launching the campaign through the Super Bowl. For further information about the campaign and to see examples of the literature: <http://www.mediacampaign.org/newsroom/press08/012408.html>.

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Methamphetamine use continues to be an issue in the US and Dennis Donovan, Director of the Alcohol & Drug Institute (ADAI), University of Washington, described the treatment of methamphetamine abuse using a twelve-step facilitation approach, since to date no pharmacotherapies have been found effective in reducing methamphetamine use. The use of a twelve-step facilitation process is being monitored for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Moving on to other information important to AOD information professionals, Paul Candon, the editor of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs (JSAD)* gave us an interesting talk on how the journal has evolved and where he hopes to take the journal in the future. He also gave us an insight into the life cycle of a journal article, from the author's keyboard to publication. He concluded by covering the issues of electronic publishing, the challenges of open access, and electronic archiving for journal publishers in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

One of the highlights of the conference was a tour of the stunning new Seattle Central Public Library designed by Dutch architect Rem Koolhaas. <http://www.spl.lib.wa.us/>



Jessica Hinkson Desmarais introduced us to the library in advance of the tour with a description of several newer technologies it uses, such as RFID to sort and route more than 1,200 items per hour along the "Books Spiral," a two-degree gentle ramp leading to dumbwaiters that sort and place books by call number or branch library location. On the tour itself it was interesting to note that in the huge "reading room" there were hundreds of computers connected to the internet, each one was occupied by a patron.

Eric Helmuth in the final talk of the conference warned of some of the pitfalls of using mass emailing and how to maintain such databases so that they are not only useful but also enhance the image of the organization using them. Keeping clean lists, maintaining content so that it is fresh and relevant, and avoiding making your users feel overwhelmed or bombarded by too many emails were just some of the points Eric covered.

Concurrent with the conference were a number of poster sessions, including, *How to make DOCLINE Work for You*,



Celebrating 30 Years of SALIS:  
We had our cake and ate it too!

demonstrating how the National Library of Medicine's inter library loan system could be used for SALIS libraries; *Illustrating and Interpreting Statistics*, a web based knowledge translation project which showed how to present balanced information via a website on drug and alcohol use in British Columbia; and *Reaching Out: Filling the Gaps by Developing and Disseminating Knowledge Exchange Products* which covered how the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit has been researching ways to meet user information needs more effectively through the development of new information products.

Julie Murphy and Meg Brunner's poster session *Open Access: It's the Law!* was a timely reminder of the NIH's new open access policy. This will require that researchers who are funded by the NIH must submit to the National Library of Medicine's PubMed Central an electronic version of any article accepted for publication, no later than 12 months after the date of publication. See: <http://publicaccess.nih.gov/>. A white paper published by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) gives a lot of details on the implications of this new policy: [http://www.arl.org/sparc/bm~doc/NIH\\_Copyright\\_v1.pdf](http://www.arl.org/sparc/bm~doc/NIH_Copyright_v1.pdf).

Due to space considerations, it was not possible to write about every presentation here. Many of the presentations will be available in the members-only section of the SALIS Website: <http://salis.org>.




2008 SALIS Conference Attendees  
(in front of the Central Library)



### (International Networking from p. 5)

It was decided to work towards promoting the work of Elisad and SALIS together. A business card has been developed with both logos and websites to distribute at the EAHIL Conference in Helsinki, which I attended. Let me know if you would like some to distribute. I can either send you a small supply or the electronic file, which can be printed on business card "labels." The EAHIL (European Association for Health Information and Libraries) was well attended, with diverse activities and presentations. One realizes how small the world really is: same issues, same challenges, same vendors. The pace was a bit more relaxed than North American conferences, with longer breaks and more time for networking. EAHIL will be in Dublin next year. Louise Farragher, Health Research Board, Ireland, who attended the SALIS Boston conference, is on the organizing committee.

We hope that having the SALIS conference on the east coast (Halifax 2009 and New York 2010) will draw more of our European membership. In the meantime, we must continue to think globally, strengthen existing networks and try to promote our organization in parts of the world such as South and Central America, the Caribbean, Asia, and Africa if possible.



## SALIS Conference

### May 5-8, 2009

**"Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade"** is the theme of the 31st Annual SALIS Conference, to be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, on May 5-8, 2009.

Steeped in history and rich in culture, Halifax is a beautiful maritime city and one of the oldest towns in North America. The city features a large natural harbor, several universities, an increasing IT sector, and a burgeoning arts and music scene.

The meeting will be hosted by Ruth Hart, Knowledge Manager in the Nova Scotia Department of Health and the NS Department of Health Promotion and Protection. More details about the 2009 SALIS conference will be posted on the SALIS conference web site as they become available, so check back often!

<http://salis.org/conference/conference.html>



### (Perpetual Beta from p. 2)

light an interesting resource you think your users might find useful.

Even better, setting up your own blog is something you can do very quickly. All you have to do is pick the blogging application you want to use (I recommend [Wordpress.com](http://Wordpress.com), which is free and very easy to learn), open an account, choose a template from dozens of available design options, give your blog a name, and start writing! If you can create a Word document, you can figure out how to write a blog post, so don't be afraid to give it a try!



Tweet!

Don't think you have A) the time for blogging or B) enough content? That's where [TWITTER.COM](http://TWITTER.COM) might work for you. Twitter is a relative newcomer to the scene, but its popularity has skyrocketed thanks to its myriad uses.

Some individuals use Twitter simply to let their friends know what they're up to ("I am having pizza for lunch."). Others use it to showcase their wit or sense of humor ("Just saw the trailer for *Indiana Jones and the USB Drive That Will Not Under Any Circumstances Eject*. Looks awesome!").

But organizations can use it as a way to create a very simple "micro-blog," periodically posting short pieces of information ("Tweets") to let their users quickly see what's new. Once you have a Twitter account set up, you can feed your Tweets into your web site using RSS feeds, creating a news runner (I'll explain how to do that in a future column!). And any of your users who have their own Twitter accounts can "follow" your Tweets, seeing your updates every time they visit Twitter, or subscribing to them via RSS.

Twitter would be a great way to make quick announcements, such as "The library will be closed on Monday for staff training," or "Join us tomorrow at noon for a brown bag lecture on college student gambling." You could even feature a "resource of the day" using Twitter, posting a URL and brief description of a database or web site you think is great, or the title of a new book you just got for your collection.

Tweets are limited to 140 characters (including spaces), so there's never any pressure to get fancy. It's about as quick, easy, and low-tech as you can get. And, even better, it'll make you look like a 2.0 superstar!

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Here are a couple of examples of libraries that are using blogs and/or Twitter. Spend a few minutes poking around on them and you may find yourself getting inspired!



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Examples!

**Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute News blog** includes links to tables of contents for new journals, news items related to the field, local events & trainings, book reviews, introductions to new staff, and more: [http://adai.typepad.com/adai\\_news/](http://adai.typepad.com/adai_news/)

**Western CT State University Libraries** feeds the titles of their blog posts via RSS to the right column on their home page -- you could easily do this with your Twitter tweets as well: <http://library.wcsu.edu/web/>

**Northeastern Illinois University library blog** includes details about new web site features, notices about special events (book sales, etc.), highlights of new publications, etc.: <http://neiuiinfo.org/librarynews/>

**Yale University Science Libraries** has a whole page dedicated to their social networking activities, including a news runner for their Tweets: <http://www.library.yale.edu/science/socialnetworking.html>. Actual Twitter page: <http://twitter.com/yalescilib>

**Scarborough Library** feeds their tweets to a box on their home page in a little news runner (is using a widget for this made for free at [Widgetbox.com](http://Widgetbox.com)): <http://www.shepherd.edu/libweb/services/Outreach/>

**University of Wisconsin-Whitewater library** tweets about interesting articles in new magazines/journals, summer reading recommendations, new displays in the library, and more! <http://twitter.com/UWWLibrary>

**Windward Community College library** tweets include links to library surveys, and area news they think their patrons would be interested in ("They're shooting footage for an episode of 'Lost' on campus today!" e.g.): <http://twitter.com/wcclibrary>

Find some more examples of Twittering libraries here: <http://del.icio.us/megwood/twitter>. I'll add more as I find them!

**Got a topic you'd like to see covered in a future installment of Perpetual Beta?** Email Meg at [meganw@u.washington.edu](mailto:meganw@u.washington.edu).

In the next *Perpetual Beta*? "Mmm, These Bookmarks Sure are Del.icio.us!"

## More Photos from the 2008 SALIS Conference in Seattle

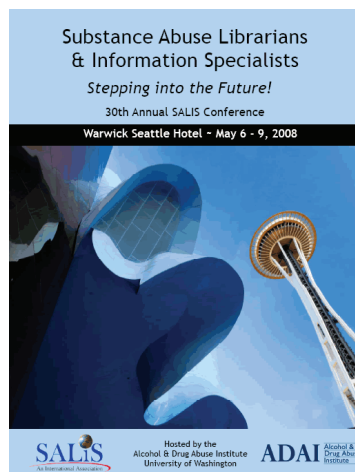
The conference photos in this issue of *SALIS News* were taken by Judit Ward, Andrea Mitchell, and Julie Murphy.



Librarian Tattoos:  
Much coveted door prizes!



Pam Miles checks out the exhibits @ SALIS 2008.



Read the complete conference program on the [2008 conference page](#).





## New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell  
Librarian

\* Indicates non-English title + Government Document

\*Adams, Michael. *Das Geschäft mit dem Tod. Der Anfang vom Ende der Zigarettenindustrie.* [The Business of Death, The start of the end of the Cigarette Industry.] Zweitausendeins, 2007. 556 p. 29,90 €. <http://www.zweitausendeins.de>

Adams, Peter J. *Gambling, Freedom and Democracy.* (Routledge studies in social and political thought; 53). New York : Routledge, 2008. 226 p. \$95.00 ISBN: 9780415957625, ISBN: 0415957621 (hardcover)



Alexander, Bruce. *The Globalisation of Addiction.* Oxford University Press, 2008. 396 p. \$69.50/£34.95 ISBN: 13- 9780199230129, ISBN-10: 0199230129 (hardcover)

\*Amendt, Gunter. *Die Legende vom LSD: Aufstieg und Fall einer Droge.* [The Legend of LSD: The Rise and Fall of a Drug]. Zweitausendeins, 2008, 144 p. 12,90 €.

American Bar Association. *Center for Continuing Legal Education, the Criminal Justice Section, and the Section of Business Law Gaming Law Committee.* Gaming Law Minefield : 12th annual National Institute on the Gaming Law Minefield. Chicago : American Bar Association, c2008. 1 v. (various pagings) + 1 CD-ROM (4 3/4 in.) ISBN: 1604420154 , ISBN: 9781604420159

Assael, Shaun. *Steroid Nation : Juiced Home Run Totals, Anti-aging Miracles, and a Hercules in Every High School : The Secret History of America's True Drug Addiction.* 1st ed. New York, N.Y. : ESPN Books, c2007. 349 p. \$24.95 ISBN: 1933060379, ISBN: 9781933060378 (hardcover)

Barbaro, Giuseppe [et al.] (Eds.) *Management of Medical Disorders Associated With Drug Abuse and Addiction.* New York : Nova Science Publishers, c2007. 204 p. \$89.00 ISBN: 9781600216893, ISBN: 1600216897 (hardcover)

Barber, Charles. *Comfortably Numb : How Psychiatry is Medicating a Nation.* 1st ed. New York : Pantheon Books, c2008. 280 p. \$26.00 ISBN: 9780375423994, ISBN: 0375423990 (hardcover)

Bobbitt, Randy. *Lottery Wars : Case Studies in Bible Belt Politics, 1986-2005.* (Series: Lexington studies in political communication). Lanham, MD : Lexington Books, c2007. 218 p. \$70.00 ISBN: 9780739117378, ISBN: 0739117378 (hardback); \$29.95 ISBN: 9780739117385, ISBN: 0739117386 (paperback)

Clem, Ronald B. and Carren LeAnn Clem. *Loss of Innocence : A Family's Journey with Meth.* London : Virgin, 2007. 212 p. \$12.95 ISBN-10: 0753513021, ISBN-13: 978-0753513026 (paperback), \$23.95 ISBN: 9781852273569, ISBN: 1852273569 (hardcover)

Coker, Joe L. *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause : Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement.* (Series: Religion in the South). Lexington, KY : University Press of Kentucky, c2007. 329 p. \$50.00 ISBN: 9780813124711, ISBN: 0813124719 (hardcover)

+Commission of California State Government Organization and Economy. *Addressing Addiction : Improving & Integrating California's Substance Abuse Treatment System.* (Series: Little Hoover Commission reports; Report #190) Sacramento, CA : Little Hoover Commission, [2008], 126 p.

Cook, William A. *King of the Bootleggers : A Biography of George Remus.* Jefferson, N.C : McFarland & Co., c2008. 217 p. \$35.00 ISBN-13: 9780786436521, ISBN-10: 0786436522 (paperback)

Coryn, Tom, Cyrille Fijnaut and Alan Littler, (Eds.) *Economic Aspects of Gambling Regulation : EU and US Perspectives.* Leiden ; Boston, Mass. : Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2007 205 p. \$168.00 ISBN-10: 9004165592, ISBN-13: 978-9004165595 (hardcover)

Dyck, Erika. *Psychedelic Psychiatry.* Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008. 216 p. \$35.00 ISBN-13: 978-0-8018-8994-3, ISBN-10: 0801889944 (hardcover)

Erlandson, Kelly Madigan. *Getting Sober: A Practical Guide to Making It Through the First Thirty Days.* McGraw-Hill; 1 edition . 208 p. \$15.95 ISBN-10: 0071493778 ISBN-13: 978-0071493772



Essau, Cecilia, (Ed.) *Adolescent Addiction : Epidemiology, Assessment and Treatment.* 1st ed. Amsterdam ; Boston : Academic Press, 2008. 332 p. \$59.95 ISBN-13: 9780123736253 , ISBN-10: 0123736250 (hardcover)

Flake, Emily. *These Things Ain't Gonna Smoke Themselves : A Letter to a Very Bad Habit.* 1st U.S. ed. New York : Bloomsbury, 2007. 1 v. (unpaged) \$12.95 ISBN: 9781596913288, 1596913282 (hardcover)

Fletcher, Holly Berkley. *Gender and the American Temperance Movement of the Nineteenth Century.* New York : Routledge, 2008. 189 p. \$95.00 ISBN: 0415963125, ISBN: 9780415963121 (hardcover)

Fukumi, Sayaka. *Cocaine Trafficking in Latin America : EU and US Policy Responses.* Aldershot, Hants, England ; Burlington, VT : Ashgate, c2008. 292 p. \$99.95

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(paperback)

Frankel, Martha. **Hats & Eyeglasses : A Family Love Affair with Gambling.** New York : Jeremy P. Tarcher/Penguin, c2008. 226 p. \$23.95 ISBN:9781585425587, ISBN: 1585425583 (hardcover)

Gifford, Carolyn De Swarte and Amy R. Slagell, (Eds.) **Let Something Good Be Said : Speeches and Writings of Frances E. Willard.** Urbana : University of Illinois Press, c2007. 256 p. \$45.00 ISBN: 9780252032073, ISBN:0252032071 (hardcover)



Graham, Kathryn and Ross Homel. **Raising the Bar: Preventing Aggression in and Around Bars, Pubs and Clubs.** Willan Publishing, 2008. 256p. \$59.95 ISBN-13: 978-184392 318 3, ISBN-10: 1843923181 (hardcover)

Grant, Jon E. **Impulse Control Disorders : A Clinician's Guide to Understanding and Treating Behavioral Addictions.** 1st ed. New York : W.W. Norton, c2008. 209 p. \$26.95 ISBN: 9780393705218, ISBN: 0393705218 (hardcover)

Greene, Jeremy A. **Prescribing by Numbers: Drugs and the Definition of Disease.** Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008. 336 p. \$25.00 ISBN: 978-0-8018-9100-7 (paperback)

Hammersley, Richard. **Drugs and Crime.** Cambridge: Polity, 2008. 224 p. £55.00 ISBN-10: 0745636179, ISBN-13:978-0745636177 (hardback); £17.99 ISBN-10: 0745636187, ISBN-13:978-0745636184 (paperback)



Hatton, Caroline. **The Night Olympic Team: Fighting to Keep Drugs Out of the Games.** Boyds Mills Press, 2008. 56 p. \$17.95 ISBN-13:978-1590785669, ISBN-10: 1590785665 (paperback)

Herzberg, David. **Happy Pills in America: From Miltown to Prozac.** Johns Hopkins University Press, Dec 2008. 288p. \$45.00 ISBN-13: 978-0-8018-9030-7, ISBN-10: 0801890306 (hardcover)

Heymann, Philip B. **Living the Policy Process.; including extended case studies written by John Buntin, Kirsten Lundberg, and Esther Scott.** Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2008. 410 p. \$99.00 ISBN: 9780195335385, ISBN: 0195335384 (hardback); \$24.95 ISBN: 9780195335392, ISBN: 0195335392 (paperback)

Higgins, Stephen T., Kenneth Silverman, and Sarah H. Heil (Eds.) **Contingency Management in Substance Abuse Treatment.** New York : Guilford Press, c2008.

380 p. \$45.00 ISBN: 9781593855710, ISBN: 1593855710 (hardcover)

Hu, Teh-Wei. (Ed.). **Tobacco Control Policy Analysis in China : Economics and Health.** New Jersey : World Scientific, c2008, 348 p. \$78.00 ISBN-13: 9789812706072, 10: 9812706070, (hardcover)

Illiff, Brenda. **A Woman's Guide to Recovery.** Hazelden, 2008. 328 p. \$14.95 ISBN-13: 978-1592854790, ISBN-10: 1592854796, (hardcover)



Inciardi, James A. **The War on Drugs IV : The Continuing Saga of the Mysteries and Miseries of Intoxication, Addiction, Crime, and Public Policy.** 4th ed. Boston, MA : Pearson/Allyn and Bacon, c2008. 338 p. \$47.00 ISBN: 9780205513215, ISBN: 0205513212 (paperback)

+Kan, Paul Rexton. **Drug Intoxicated Irregular Fighters: Complications, Dangers, and Responses.** [Carlisle, PA] : Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army War College, [2008] 43 p. ISBN-13: 9781584873440, 10: 1584873442 Note: Also available via Internet from the STRATEGIC STUDIES INSTITUTE web site: <http://www.strategicstudiesinstitute.army.mil/pdf/files/PUB850.pdf>

Karmel, James B. **Gambling on the American Dream : Atlantic City and the Casino Era.** (Financial history (London, England) ;no. 4) London : Pickering & Chatto, 2008. 319 p. \$99.00 ISBN: 9781851969265, ISBN:1851969268 (hardcover)

Karr, Justin (Ed.). **Alcoholism.** (Social Issues First-hand) Detroit : Greenhaven Press, c2008 142 p. \$29.95 ISBN-13: 9780737738322, ISBN-10: 0737738324 (library binding)

Keegan, Kyle. **Chasing the High: A Firsthand Account of One Young Person's Experience with Substance Abuse.** Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2008. 192 p. \$30.00 ISBN-13: 978-0195314717, ISBN-10: 0195314719 (hardcover); \$9.95 ISBN-13: 978-0195314724, ISBN-10: 0195314727 (paperback)

Kerr, John H, Koenraad J. Lindner and Michelle Blaydon . **Exercise Dependence.** London ; New York : Routledge, 2007. 183 p. \$150.00 ISBN: 9780415393447, ISBN: 0415393442 (hardback); \$42.95 ISBN: 9780415393454, 0415393450 (paperback.); ISBN: 0203946790, ISBN: 9780203946794 (ebook.)

Linnane, Fergus. **Drinking for England: The Great English Drinkers.** JR Books Ltd., 2007. 272 p. £17.99 ISBN-10: 1906217165, ISBN-13: 978-1906217167 (hardcover)

Lloyd, Anthony. **Another Bloody Love Letter.** London : Headline Review, 2007. 302 p. ISBN: 9780755314799,

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Lopes, Teresa da Silva. **Global Brands: The Evolution of Multinationals in Alcoholic Beverages.** (Cambridge studies in the emergence of global enterprise ) Cambridge: New York : Cambridge University Press, 2007. 303 p. \$50.00 ISBN: 0521833973, ISBN: 9780521833974 (hardcover.)

Mattick, Richard P., Robert Ali and Nicholas Lintzeris (Eds.). **Pharmacotherapies for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence: Efficacy, Cost-Effectiveness and Implementation Guidelines.** Informa Healthcare, 2009. 288 p. \$99.95 ISBN-13: 9781841844008, ISBN-10: 1841844004 (paperback)

McGinty, Stephen. **Churchill's Cigar.** London : Macmillan, 2007. 213 p. £12.99 ISBN: 9780230528925, ISBN: 0230528929 (hardback); £7.99 ISBN-10: 0330461214, ISBN-13: 978-0330461214 (paperback)

McGowan, Richard A. **The Gambling Debate.** (Historical guides to controversial issues in America) Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 2008. 168 p. \$49.95 ISBN: 9780313340680, ISBN: 0313340684 (hardcover)

McNamara, Robert Hartmann. **The Lost Population : Status Offenders in America.** Durham, N.C. : Carolina Academic Press, c2008. 144 p. \$18.00 ISBN: 9781594603594, ISBN: 1594603596 (paperback)

Moore, Dawn. **Criminal Artifacts: Governing Drugs and Users.** UBC Press, 2007. 189 p. CDN\$ 85.00 ISBN-13: 978-0774813860, ISBN-10: 0774813865 (hardcover); 2008 240 p. CDN\$ 32.95 \$36.95 ISBN: 978-0-7748-1387-7, ISBN-10: 0774813873 (paperback)

+ National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health. **Drug Misuse: Opioid Detoxification – The NICE Guideline.** London: British Psychological Society and the Royal College of Psychiatrists, 2008. 272 p. £35.00, ISBN-13: 9781854334695 (paperback + CD ROM)

+ National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health. **Drug Misuse: Psychosocial Interventions – The NICE Guideline.** London: British Psychological Society and the Royal College of Psychiatrists, 2008. 338 p. £35.00, ISBN-13: 9781854334688 (paperback + CD ROM)



Nelson, Michael and John Lyman Mason. **How the South Joined the Gambling Nation : The Politics of State Policy Innovation.** Baton Rouge : Louisiana State University Press, c2007. 263 p. \$35.00 ISBN: 9780807132548, ISBN: 0807132543 (hardcover)

Norcross, John C., Thomas P. Hogan, and Gerald P. Koocher. **Clinician's Guide to Evidence Based Practices: Mental Health and the Addictions.** Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2008. 332 p. \$45.00 ISBN-13: 9780195335323, ISBN-10: 0195335325 (paperback)

Oei, Tian Po and Namrata Raylu. **Gambling and Problem Gambling Among the Chinese.** Brisbane : School of Psychology, University of Queensland, c2007. 156 p. Note: "This is a report submitted to the Research and Community Engagement Division, Queensland Office of Gambling Regulation, Queensland Treasury ..." ISBN: 0977552004 (spiralbound), 9780977552009

+ **Unhappy Hours: Alcohol and Partner Aggression in the Americas.** Pan American Health Organization, 2008 ISBN: 978 9275116319 (paperback)

Perkinson, Robert B. **Chemical Dependency Counseling : A Practical Guide.** 3rd ed. Los Angeles : Sage, c2008. 725 p. \$72.95 ISBN: 9781412957007, ISBN: 1412957001 (paperback)



Pilcher, Tim. E. **The Incredibly Strange History of Ecstasy.** Running Press, 2008. 192 p. \$14.95 £8.99 ISBN-13: 978-0762431847, ISBN-10: 0762431849, (paperback)

Pine, Adrienne. **Working Hard, Drinking Hard : On Violence and Survival in Honduras.** Berkeley : University of California Press, c2008. 253 p. \$50.00 ISBN-13: 9780520255432, 0520255437 (hardcover); \$19.95 ISBN-13: 9780520255449, ISBN-10: 0520255445 (paperback)

Pomm, Heidi Allespach and Raymond M. Pomm. **Management of the Addicted Patient in Primary Care.** New York : Springer, c2007. 158 p. \$49.95 ISBN: 9780387359618, ISBN: 0387359613 (paperback)

Rapaka, Rao S. and Wolfgang Sadee. (Eds.). **Drug Addiction: From Basic Research to Therapy.** Springer Verlag, 2008. 680 p. \$169.00 ISBN-13: 9780387766775, ISBN-10: 0387766774 (hardcover)

Robinson, Bryan E. **Chained to the Desk : A Guidebook for Workaholics, Their Partners and Children, and the Clinicians Who Treat Them.** 2nd ed. New York : New York University Press, c2007. 274 p. \$60.00 ISBN-10: 0814775969, ISBN-13: 978-0814775967 (hardcover); \$18.95 ISBN: 9780814775974, ISBN: 0814775977 (paperback)

Ross, Don [et al.]. **Midbrain Mutiny : The Picoeconomics and Neuroeconomics of Disordered Gambling : Economic Theory and Cognitive Science.** Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, c2008. 301 p. \$38.00 ISBN: 9780262182652, ISBN: 0262182653 (hardcover)

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Wadden, Marie. ***Where the Pavement Ends: Canada's Aboriginal Recovery Movement and the Urgent Need for Reconciliation.*** Vancouver : Douglas & McIntyre, c2008. 264 p. CDN\$ 36.95 ISBN-13: 9781553653073, ISBN-10: 1553653076, (hardcover)

Washton, Arnold M. ***Quitting Cocaine Revised: Your Personal Recovery Plan.*** Hazelden, 2008. 64 p. \$5.50 ISBN: 9781592856008, ISBN-10: 1592856004 (paperback)

Wagner, Kim and Sue Cox. ***Auricular Acupuncture and Addiction: Mechanisms, Methodology and Practice.*** Churchill Livingstone, 2008. 256 p. \$59.95 ISBN: 978-0443068850, ISBN-10: 0443068852 (paperback)

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## Reviewing the Years: A History of the Hazelden Library

Barbara Weiner, Manager Hazelden Library



There is a saying: Time flies like arrows, and fruit flies like bananas! Regardless, specifics of the story and development of my library--the Hazelden Library--were gradually being lost to the passage of time. For four years now, "write the history of the Hazelden Library" languished in my to-do list. This summer, as Hazelden approaches its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary, I put excuses aside, sat down with yearly notes, and started to write. Once begun, it was difficult to stop!! The result is a 20 page document describing the Hazelden Library over its now 42 year history. Here are a few excerpts which information specialists in particular may find interesting.

**FOUNDING:** Since its modest founding in 1949 at a Minnesota lakeside farmhouse, Hazelden has grown into a large, private, non-profit alcohol and drug treatment center. It is unique among American treatment centers in that it saw the need for—and continues to support—a professional library specializing in the various topics surrounding alcohol, drugs, and addictions, with emphasis on patient issues of treatment, recovery, and education. The idea of a substance abuse library is credited to then Hazelden President Dan Anderson. Anderson believed that staff, students, and trainees needed access to the literature, knowledge, and research of the field, and so he began the Library in 1967. At first this modest collection of about 150 books was kept on a few shelves, in a basement area, and cared for by nearby staff.

**STAFF:** By 1970 the first librarian, Joan Frederickson (a former SALIS member), was hired. Both the Library and Joan's hours were part time for several years. Two individuals, both with past academic library experience, helped establish the organization and card catalog systems. Joan's employment would last from 1970 until 1991, and she skillfully brought the library from this small print collection where she knew the contents of each and every title, to the current collection of many thousand titles, internationally networked, and computerized--a professional library that actively supports the information needs of researchers, professionals, students, and individuals. Barbara Weiner was hired in 1986, with her MLS in hand, and was told to computerize the library. Barb almost had the honor of plugging the first computer in, and she is still working on that same directive!

**EARLY YEARS:** An active Library Committee was formed in 1972 to help with policies, procedures, and acquisitions. 1977 saw the establishment

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## Perpetual Beta: Mmm, These Bookmarks Sure Are Del.icio.us!

Meg Brunner, ADAI Library



As we all know, the Internet is an enormous place, growing bigger and bigger every day. Figuring out new ways to organize all that information (not to mention weeding out the misinformation!) is becoming a huge part of every information specialist's job. One technology that can help is "social bookmarking."

Social bookmarking can be used in a wide variety of ways, from the simple to the spiffy, and just because it has "social" in its name doesn't mean it involves chatting or goofing off (no, really! it doesn't!).

One of the simplest and most obvious things to do with social bookmarking is to use it as an easy way to store all your Internet bookmarks in one place -- a virtual place -- that you can access from any computer with an Internet connection. You know how when you save a bookmark in Firefox or Internet Explorer on your work computer, you can't see that same bookmark on your computer at home? With social bookmarking, you can get to your list of bookmarks from any computer, anywhere, as long as it has a connection to the Internet.

That's one practical use, and it's a great way to ease into the whole social bookmarking world.

But once you're in that world, you are going to quickly see a bunch of even more useful applications for your library or information center. Before I get to those, though, let me start by introducing you to the most popular social bookmarking site, and the one I'm most familiar with myself.



### Yum Yum, Bookmarks!

All you need to do to get started at Delicious is to navigate to the site and open an account. Easy! From there, you'll be able to do any one of the many amazing things I'm about to tell you about.

In addition to just plunking all your favorite bookmarks into your Delicious account, you'll see as soon as you get started that Delicious aims to do more than just list them

It's the web site that used to go by the cryptic, impossible-to-remember-where-the-dots-go name <http://del.icio.us>, but which, thankfully, has recently decided practical trumps cute (a la Biden vs. Palin?) and renamed itself <http://delicious.com>.

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## SALIS Bookstore Affiliate Program Update

Barbara Weiner, SALIS Treasurer



GOOD NEWS: SALIS has earned almost \$400 extra dollars in 2008, simply by SALIS members (and their friends, and their friends, etc.) taking advantage of THE SALIS BOOKSTORE AFFILIATE PROGRAM.

You and your acquaintances can add dollars to the SALIS treasury from "anywhere around the globe" and "anytime around the clock" by doing what you already do: purchasing books (and audiovisuals and many other products) from Amazon or Hazelden via SALIS links. Tell your friends! Tell your family! Tell your co-workers!

By using the links on SALIS' home page ([http://salis.org/resources/new\\_books.html](http://salis.org/resources/new_books.html)), you will be providing a commission directly to the SALIS organization:

- 4% from Amazon (books, audiovisuals, gifts, and other products galore!), and
- 12% from Hazelden (self-help and recovery books, curriculums, AV, and gift products).

So if you are purchasing products distributed by Amazon or Hazelden--for business or personal use--please remember to order through the SALIS links. If you know of other organizations which purchase Amazon or Hazelden products, please encourage them to also utilize the SALIS links.

As SALIS Treasurer, I would suggest that SALIS needs both more dollars, and a greater variety of financial sources, to have financial stability. The Bookstore Affiliate Program can provide an additional and ongoing source of income for SALIS.

THANK YOU for participating!! ☺



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## New EMCDDA Selected Issue

EMCDDA has published a Selected Issue on *National Drug-Related Research in Europe*, which is available now in pdf format: <http://www.emcdda.europa.eu/html.cfm/index63281EN.html>

You can also order this publication from the EU bookshop free of charge: <http://bookshop.europa.eu/uri?target=EUB:NOTICE:TDSI08002:EN:HTML>. ☺

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## EAHIL 2008, Helsinki Finland



Conference Report by Sheila Lacroix, CAMH

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I was very fortunate to be able to attend the European Conference of Medical and Health Libraries (EAHIL) last June. (see [http://www.congreszon.fi/eahil\\_2008](http://www.congreszon.fi/eahil_2008)) Accompanied by my daughter, Maggie, it was a combined holiday / conference. Fortunately, there were some activities open to my daughter such as a concert, a reception in the City Hall and a splendid Gala Dinner at the Kalastajatorppa Hotel right on the Gulf of Finland. The meetings were held in the stunning white marble Finlandia Hall, situated centrally in Helsinki on Töölö Bay, which is surrounded by park land.



**Sheila Lacroix and daughter Maggie**

The theme was **Towards a New Information Space – Innovations and Renovations**. Most attendees were from Europe but there were a few of us from far off places like Australia and North America. I went armed with a supply of the new Elisad/SALIS business cards and was able to distribute some while networking. I can't begin to relate all I heard and learned, but here are a few key points and overall impressions.

- It felt like home. Same vendors, same products. It really is a small world. However, unlike North American conferences there was more time provided to see the exhibits and there was a specific time allocated for vendor presentations during the conference program, which I found very useful.
- It was more laid back. The pace was not as tense as the typical North American conference: shorter days, longer breaks, more time to network. I think we can learn from our European colleagues!
- We are all facing the same problems. As the theme reflected, we all seem to be facing less physical traffic so our spaces, both physical and in cyberspace, are constantly changing. Even where there is traffic, such

as in colleges and universities, students are working differently and different zones are required: for quiet work, for group work and areas with high concentrations of computers. Fewer photocopiers are required. Librarians are doing fewer mediated searches. One academic library in Australia has installed white board walls, training rooms with glass doors, which can be opened up, and adjustable furniture.

- Our changing services encompass virtual communities, virtual reference, more involvement in in-depth research such as meta analyses, and more focus on evidence, etc.

Plenary speaker Anne Brice from the NHS National Knowledge Service, Oxford UK gave one of many presentations worth writing about, but I have chosen this as an example. She highlighted an information service called DUETS (Database of Uncertainties about the Effects of Treatments). See <http://www.duets.nhs.uk>. It is an interesting concept as it identifies gaps in knowledge identified by patients and clinicians, the questions not answered by current systematic reviews and guidelines. It identifies these uncertainties for researchers and funders. Even though there is not much coverage in ATOD as yet, it provides an interesting and useful perspective.

Elisad member and Boston SALIS conference attendee Louise Farragher, from the Health Research Board in Dublin, Ireland, is on the 2009 EAHIL Conference committee (<http://www.eahil2009.ie>). We sat across from her at the Gala dinner (see photo). Louise encourages us all to attend EAHIL next year! After the conference, Maggie and I travelled to Turku, Finland by train and then on to Tallinn, Estonia and back to Helsinki for a final two days. It was an amazing trip. What a beautiful part of the world. ☺



**Louise Farragher (center)**



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## ISAJE Meeting, Bar Harbor, Maine

Andrea Mitchell, SALIS Director

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Bar Harbor, Maine was the host city this year for the International Society of Journal Addiction Editors (ISAJE), with Tom Babor, incoming President of ISAJE as conference host. ISAJE meetings are generally a smaller audience, similar to SALIS and thus more chance to get to know most participants by the end of this three day meeting. Bar Harbor in September was extremely beautiful, with vistas over the harbor of old schooners, whaling boats and yachts, seabirds and sweeping seascapes.

This year was memorable for several reasons. One not so favorable is that Susan Savva, Managing Editor of Addiction, and behind-the-scenes organizer for the ISAJE meetings had announced her retirement, and thus a big Thank-you and send off was the main focus of one of the group dinners. Susan will be greatly missed by all.

Another memorable presence at this meeting was keynote speaker Sheldon Krimsky, Tufts University, who gave a very provocative presentation on the links between the federal government and the pharmaceutical industry. His presentation, "How science and medical journals are responding to conflicts of interest in their publications" was quite disturbing and if you are interested in reading more about this, a related book by him is *Science in the Private Interest: Has the Lure of Profits Corrupted Biomedical Research?* or "When conflict of interest is a factor in biomedical research." *Med Law* 2007 September 26(3): 447-463.

A broad theme of the meeting, which has been central to ISAJE since their inception, was the focus on publishing and the addictions and the ethical issues surrounding this arena faced by addiction editors in their daily work. Tom Babor, University of Connecticut, and US editor of *Addiction*, in an overview of the changes and additions to the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition of *Publishing Addiction Science*, 2008, <http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/isajebook2.htm>, focused especially on the new chapters and particularly on those that deal with ethical matters. If you did not click on the link just given, you will be interested to know that the book is now available online, or in hardcopy through ISAJE. New chapters include: "Getting Started: Publication Issues for Graduate Students, Postdoctoral Fellows, and Other Novice Addiction Scientists"; "How to Write a Scientific Paper for a Peer-reviewed Journal"; "How to Write Publishable Qualitative Research"; "Reviewing Manuscripts for Addiction Journals: An Application of the Golden Rule"; and finally "Relationships with the Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Pharmaceutical Companies and Other Funding Agen-

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## 2009 SALIS Conference News

Sheila Lacroix, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health and Ruth Hart, Nova Scotia Department of Health

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### Set Sail to Halifax (or fly, or drive...) for the 31<sup>st</sup> Annual SALIS Conference, May 5-8, 2009!

The theme this year is *Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade* (or, in French, "*Caps vers l'avenir: Meilleures pratiques pour la prochaine décennie*"!).

Program planning is underway. Two guest speakers have already confirmed: Mark Asbridges (who used to volunteer in the former ARF Library!) from Dalhousie University will speak on Drugs and Diving, and Greg Marquis, a criminologist and historian, will enlighten us about alcohol policy over the years in this part of the country.

Of course, we are counting on you to present as well, because the opportunity to learn from each other is one the most valuable parts of our annual conference. We would like to have a panel discussion on a key topic of concern so let either conference host Ruth Hart, who is currently hiking in Sicily, or me know if you have any ideas for topics and are willing to participate.

See the Conference webpage (in English or French!) for some cool photos. SALIS 2009 takes place in the heart of the old city of Halifax, with many attractions a short walk away. The meetings will be held at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, not far from the hotel. There will also be a tour of the [Nova Scotia Legislative Library](#), located in a national historic site.

Close to the hotel, one can pick up the city's self guided walking tour which includes parts of the Harbourwalk as well as many other historic properties. We also have some activities planned that will include lobster and fiddling, core to 'Haligonian' culture!

**The Call for Abstracts opens Monday, December 8.** To submit your abstract, go to: [http://salis.org/conference/call\\_for\\_abstracts.html](http://salis.org/conference/call_for_abstracts.html). ☐

**See you there!**  
**Conference web page:**  
<http://salis.org/conference>



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## Australian National Inhalants Information Service: An Introduction to its Development

Jane Shelling, Manager, Nat'l Resource Centre

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The Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia's National Resource Centre won a project tender to initiate, establish, develop, promote and operate a national inhalants clearinghouse – The National Inhalants Information Service. We commenced work on the inhalants project on January 7 2008.

The aim is to have a free service that will house the most comprehensive collection of inhalant resources in Australia and provide access to these resources free of charge to all interested parties.

At the onset of the project a stakeholder advisory group (SAG) was formed. The project benefited enormously from this group of knowledgeable and obliging stakeholder experts. Stakeholders included: teachers, parents, youth workers, researchers, alcohol and drug workers, police, ambulance personnel and representatives from the Indigenous community.

Members of the SAG (and other interested individuals) were initially surveyed by email to ascertain their views on a number of issues including: the name of the service; usefulness of a database of resources; website layout and content; priority information; promotion and new resources. This initial consultation helped considerably in the planning of the website and resulted in a revised name for the service. Closer to the launch of the service members of the SAG met for a face to face meeting to view the website, database and promotional material and to question and discuss aspects directly with NIIS staff. Constructive discussion and suggestions were made and as a result of the meeting considerable changes were made in the website content and also with promotional material. Parts of the NIIS include: a website, database, and the service itself.

The website has been reworked a number of times to ensure it has high functionality, usefulness, and quality and now contains comprehensive information for a wide potential audience. The website homepage displays a changing image board of pictures of young people from various backgrounds to capture the interest of the viewer.

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## News from Canada

Sheila Lacroix, CAMH  
Canadian SIG



**Canada's Criminal Code Amended to Tackle Drug-Impaired Driving.** Recently passed legislation that amends Canada's **Criminal Code**, entitled *Tackling Violent Crime Act*, includes provisions for police to broaden roadside impairment checks to conduct a Standardized Field Sobriety Test which assesses physical coordination. If found impaired, the driver must then submit to a mandatory Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) which involves providing a bodily fluid sample for analysis. Previous to this legislation, drivers had to agree to the DEC. In addition, new and more prohibitive penalties have been introduced.

Impaired driving is a federal offence in Canada. However, the individual provinces also have provincial 'highway traffic acts' which authorize license suspensions, some which exceed federal suspension periods, mandatory education and treatment programs and ignition interlock programs.

For a backgrounder summary which includes the components of the DEC, see the **C-2 Announcement Backgrounder** on the CCSA website, [www.ccsa.ca](http://www.ccsa.ca), prepared before **Bill C-2** was passed to become law. For a good overview, see the **Legislative Summary** prepared by the Library of Parliament: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/39/2/parlbus/chambus/house/bills/summaries/c2-e.pdf>

Part 3 deals with drug-impaired driving. This legislation includes many other sections dealing with such issues as firearms offences and mandatory sentencing for serious crimes. Some of these were controversial, resulting in a lot of public discussion, but the drug-impaired driving legislation was welcomed, as the safety of our sidewalks, streets and highways touches everyone. ☐

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## Have You Read?



***Planet Google: One Company's Audacious Plan to Organize Everything We Know*** by Randall Stross. Atlantic Books, 2008, 288 p., \$26.00 (hardback). ISBN: 141654691X

***Google and the Myth of Universal Knowledge: A View from Europe*** by Jean-Noël Jeanneney. U. of Chicago Press, 2007, 108 p., \$11.00 (paperback). ISBN: 0226395782.

***Search Engine Society*** by Alexander Hlavais. Polity Press, 2008, 196 p., \$64.95. ISBN: 0745642144. ☐



cies: Holy Grail or Poisoned Chalice?” Something quite remarkable concerning the growth of AOD journals is that according to the new edition, there are eighty-eight AOD specific journals. This jumped by thirteen titles from the last edition published in 2004, which identified seventy-five titles. See the listing at [http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/bookimages/isaje\\_2nd\\_edition\\_chapter2.pdf](http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/bookimages/isaje_2nd_edition_chapter2.pdf).

Our last group supper was at a local lobster restaurant and memorable, not only for the succulent “bugs”(locals term for “lobstah”) we were served, but more importantly for the fact that I met a Russian scientist, one of the regional editors of the new Russian journal, *International Journal of Addiction Research*, (see Periodical News, p. 7) who was very interested in SALIS, and in establishing connections between the librarians at his institute and other SALIS members.

ISAJE is an important association for SALIS to continue to foster networks and partnerships. One of the projects which has emanated from members in ISAJE is the “Nomenclature and Terminology Project”, which plans to study the conceptual history of terminology in the addiction field. Such concepts as “addiction”, “alcoholism”, “inebriety”, and “harm reduction” were just a few of the terms suggested in the project meeting. One of the first tasks which I offered to co-ordinate and compile, is the creation of a bibliography of AOD dictionaries, grammars, lexicons and thesauri. If any of you have records or citations for such items which you can send, it would be much appreciated. I know that the Alcohol Research Group ARG library has many such reference sources, as I collected them along the way. However, as you know, I no longer have access to the library, and the catalog is not on the internet.

As an aside, one of my first discoveries for such references was found at the Neil Dow Temperance Library in Portland Maine. On General Dow’s shelves was a very tiny book setting next to many other elderly and much larger stately looking tomes, but it just sort of popped out at me. “The Temperance Dictionary” was its name and the volume covered “AAR to BUR”. There didn’t seem to be any other volumes on the shelf, which was of course disconcerting. The book had been published in Britain in 1861 and given to Neil Dow in 1864 on a visit he made there. You may be interested to know that it is indeed listed in the catalogue of the British Library in London and according to the catalogue record there are “no’s 1-34”, presumably meaning 34 volumes. I was not able to look at them due to time constraints, but am determined to find them, perhaps right here in the US, or will make time the next time I have the good fortune to be in London. Actually, checking World Cat I see that it is listed as being held at the New York Public Research Library. Perhaps one of you has another set? Please let me know if you do or have any other information

on this title.

One last thing which I would be remiss not to mention is the presentation I made on behalf of SALIS, on an update of the latest information on the downsizing and closing of AOD libraries and databases. The addition editors were keenly interested in this judging by the variety of questions and discussion which ensued. They are definitely in support of SALIS’ monitoring of this situation and keeping them apprised. Many of them have offered space for an editorial. If any of you are interested, let me know and I will give you contact information.

In conclusion, if you have not taken a look at the ISAJE website recently, I urge you to do so: <http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/index.htm>. There is much here that is relevant to the work that SALIS does and may well inspire you to think of other ways that we may partner or share related projects.

NOTE: Please send citations for dictionaries, thesauri, lexicons or glossaries to [amitchell@salis.org](mailto:amitchell@salis.org). In future we should be able to make this bibliography available on the SALIS website. ☐

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## SALIS Secretary in Iran

Christine Goodair, ICDP, St. George’s, London University

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**Chris Goodair in an Islamic burqa.**

I was in Iran with colleagues from St George's to assist in running two workshops on drug education, prevention, treatment and epidemiology. The workshops were being given at two Iranian universities - Shadid Sadaoughi University of Medical Sciences, Yazd and Semnan University in the Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences. In particular I was responsible for delivering sessions on “Smoking” as well as one on “Addiction Information Resources” which provided me with an opportunity to show the excellent resources on the SALIS website. ☐

The sections of the website include:

- About Inhalants – Inhalant Users and Specific Inhalants.
- What's New – News in the area of inhalants.
- Target Groups – Specific information for: teachers and parents; AOD workers; Indigenous Community; Youth workers; Police and Ambulance workers; Community Groups; Retailers; Media and Youth.
- Database – Over 660 resources on inhalants abuse.
- Around Australia – Information for each state and territory of Australia.
- Online Resources – Weblinks, online reports and papers.
- Interventions – Demand, supply and harm reduction information.

The website has been available since 13 June 2008 and can be viewed at <http://www.inhalantsinfo.org.au>

The NIIS database contains over 650 records of resources such as: books, journal articles, reports, DVDs and videos. The functionality of the database is very good with improvements and adjustments being made continually.

The NIIS also contains an *Ask a Librarian* service for queries to the NIIS, a Contact Us page and a page About the NIIS which includes details of the SAG, NIIS funding and our goals. The NIIS will provide free of charge access to all material contained on the NIIS database. All queries received from the *Ask a Librarian* service will be responded to promptly with an aimed turnaround time of 48 hours. A current awareness bulletin will be issued every 2 months to our current list of interested parties. The bulletin will highlight new and existing resources, projects, and NIIS services.

The official launch of the NIIS took place in Alice Springs at the Alice Springs Town Council office, on 23 June 2008 during Drug Action Week (DAW). At this time the publication *Volatile substance misuse: a review of interventions* was distributed and other publications were displayed for guests to view. This was a great opportunity to network with local workers, get their feedback and distribute inhalant material.

The NIIS is off to a great start but our challenge for the future is to engage in continual promotion and stay connected to the communities that need information about inhalant abuse. SALIS members with an interest in this area are invited to link to our website and also to contact me if they would like to be included on the current awareness mailing list or if they have resources they would like to share. ☺

## Periodical News

Nancy Sutherland, MLS  
Director, ADAI Library



### New Addition Research Journal from Russia

*International Journal of Addiction Research* (ISSN 1800-6434) is a new English-language journal published in Russia. The journal's focus is on alcohol and drug addiction, but it will include other types of addiction, such as smoking, gambling addiction, etc. The journal will cover both biological and medical as well as social and legal aspects in addiction research. The journal will include both reprinted documents such as 1) international organizations' policy on addiction (e.g. UNODC, WHO, EMCDDA, ICAA, ONDCP, and others); 2) national policies on addiction reflecting experience of different countries (e.g. NIDA, NIAAA, ASAM, AATOD and others); 3) drug and alcohol policies on the city level; and 4) plans and strategies of regional, national, and university addiction research centers. (I spotted material from some SALIS member organizations in this section.) The second half of the journal will feature research articles on biological, clinical, social, and other aspects of addiction. Researchers and clinicians from the former Soviet Republics (Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Belarus, etc.) will be featured, as well as those from Europe.

Logos from various world organizations appear on the journal's website and partners and supporters. It's unknown how much of the future content will consist of original articles or what the rhyme and reason for selecting reprinted material will be. But, perhaps to guide those decisions, the publisher is seeking comments and suggestions in order to formulate future plans for the journal. Contact: [info@softexpublishing.com](mailto:info@softexpublishing.com) (English) or [genius-media@mail.ru](mailto:genius-media@mail.ru) (Russian).

The journal's website can be viewed at: [http://www.softexpublishing.com/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=blogcategory&id=903&Itemid=99](http://www.softexpublishing.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=blogcategory&id=903&Itemid=99) and the first (pilot) issue can be downloaded at: <http://www.softexpublishing.com/files/AR2008-01.pdf>. ☺

## Season's Greetings

From



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## *(Perpetual Beta from p. 2)*

for you. It even takes things further than simply letting you organize your links by single-topic folders, the way most browsers do.

Instead, Delicious allows you to classify your links with keywords called “tags.” You can use any terminology for tagging that you want -- the world is your thesaurus. And while that’s one feature that sometimes sends traditional librarians scrambling for the hills (Authority file!! Where’s my authority file?!), the terms you use for tagging are up to you. They can be as off-the-cuff or structured as you want them to be.

As an information center, you’ll find Delicious useful in other ways as well. For one thing, you can open an account for your organization and then let all your staff members add and classify/tag links for it. Every time you or your staff come across a new web site that you know will be useful to yourselves and others, you can add it to Delicious, tag it with keywords, and quickly share it.

This is a great way to replace more traditional online “pathfinders” or subject guides. For one thing, it means that everyone on your staff can easily contribute new links to your link collection, instead of just having one or two librarians who know HTML update a static web page regularly. For another, you can use Delicious’s built-in “tag clouds” or “link rolls” to easily integrate your Delicious link collection into your organization’s web site.

A “tag cloud” is a list of all your tags in paragraph-like format, with the font-size of the term itself indicating how often it is used (bigger terms have more links associated with them). You’ve probably seen tag clouds on blogs as well -- many bloggers use tags to classify their posts, and frequently display a tag cloud along the side of the blog for easy reference.

If you add a “link roll” from Delicious to your web site, it’ll display your newest bookmarks, letting your users quickly see what’s recently been added to your link collection. You can set the link roll up to display a specific number of links (say, the last five added) and even limit it to links tagged with a specific term (a “tag roll”). You can also allow your users to subscribe to your link/tag rolls using RSS, so that every time you add a new link they instantly see it appear in their RSS reader. Examples of both tag clouds and link/tag rolls can be found at the end of this article.

Another handy way for librarians to use Delicious tags is to do what they call “task tagging.” Task-tags are tags designed for a specific purpose. For example, if you are a university librarian and a professor tells you he’s teaching a course on pharmacotherapy for addiction and needs help

putting together resources for his students, you could create a unique tag (such as the course number) and then assign it to any link you think would be relevant to the students of that class. Then you can send the professor a link that will take him and his students directly to the list of all the online resources you’ve tagged with that unique identifier.

Or, you could do the same thing for a library patron who has come in with a reference question -- use the patron’s last name, for example, to tag all the web sites you think they might find relevant to their research, and then send them the URL that takes them directly to that specific list of resources.

Delicious uses a standard URL structure that lets you easily share your list of links for a specific tag: <http://delicious.com/yourusername/yourtag> (for example: <http://delicious.com/megwood/civilwar>). And, of course, tags are searchable in Delicious, so you can look at what other users have tagged with a particular term as well -- a great way to find web sites you may have missed! The more a site has been bookmarked, the higher up in the list of results it will appear -- and since people typically only bother to bookmark sites they like, for the most part, what you’ll find in Delicious are web sites others have deemed particularly good or helpful by the masses.

In short, there are a variety of ways you can use Delicious to help you and your users better navigate the ever-expanding universe of the Internet. These are just a few ideas to get you started! Check out the list of examples below to see some of these ideas in action, and then open your Delicious account and start bookmarking!

### **Some Examples:**

Tag Cloud (Holdrege Area Public Library): [http://www.holdregelibrary.org/delicious\\_links.html](http://www.holdregelibrary.org/delicious_links.html).

Different style Tag Cloud (Missouri River Reg. Library): <http://www.mrrl.org/services/refer/links/index.php>

Using Delicious tag links as a pathfinder (Univ. of Michigan Health Sci Library’s Avian Flu subject guide): <http://www.lib.umich.edu/hsl/guides/avianflu.html>

Link Roll (Univ. of Michigan library blog): <http://userslib.com/> (look in the right column for section “FROM MY DELICIOUS”)

Tag Roll (Buley Library (physics resources)): <http://library.southernct.edu/physbib.htm>

For a list of other libraries using Delicious, visit: <http://angelacw.wordpress.com/2007/06/04/delicious-libraries/>

Getting Started: For more info, check out Delicious’s excellent “Help” section: <http://delicious.com/help>. ☺



of the Hazelden Search Service, a partnership of the Hazelden Library, Medical Records, Evaluation and Research, and the University of Minnesota's Drug Information Service Center (DISC). Two data terminals at Hazelden linked to a computer at DISC via telephone lines, and were used for "rapid" retrieval and printing of bibliographic, demographic, and patient follow-up information. A great increase in the literature of the substance abuse field was noted in 1977. Hazelden received a CAAAL Index (Classified Abstract Archives of Alcohol Literature), which is still treasured as a valuable part of the history of this field. The Hazelden database grew and became a much needed source of alcohol and drug information. Library membership in the Twin Cities Biomedical Consortium (TCBC) allowed TCBC members to search this database on a fee-for-service basis, while Hazelden in return was supplied with journal articles at little or no cost. Thus Hazelden became, "without any preconceived intent, a resource center for others concerned with chemical dependency research". Hazelden's Research Information File included 2500 electronic records of articles and pamphlets, and 15,000 CAAAL abstracts.

It was determined in 1977 that the Library would become a stand-alone department and would assist the Counselor Training Program and the Clinical Pastoral Education Program with needed resources to gain and continue their national accreditation. In time, utilization of Hazelden research documents was turned over to the University of Minnesota's DISC, and became the core of its DRUG Database, managed by former SALIS member Gail Weinberg.

The Hazelden Library obtained interlibrary loans via the Hill Reference Library's (a private business library in St. Paul, MN) Medline access, and the Literature Search Services of the University of Minnesota. Requests were generally made via telephone, the searches were performed by those with specialized connections (the DISC and Hill Library), and search results and article photocopies were mailed out via postal mail.

**TECHNOLOGY:** Late in 1985 the Library purchased an Apple Macintosh 512K computer with an image writer printer, and library life has never been the same! The first Library software was ProCite (later changed to Inmagic), and over the years 1986 – 2006 all the Library's books, audiovisuals, journal titles, government documents, and newsletters were added to the catalog (all titles new and retroactive). In 2000 Barb recycled the paper catalog, one year after the catalog was posted online. In 2003, for the first time in Barb's memory, the backlog of cataloging was finally completed, in large part thanks to the hiring of half-time assistant Becky Rowe in 2000.

The first additions database the Hazelden Library utilized for journal article and research searching, was the Drug Information Service database, from the University of Minnesota. Hazelden's research resources were part of the core of this database collection. University librarians were



**Barb Weiner.**  
**Library Manager**

the only ones able to search this good database, and they mailed the paper copy search results out. Then in 1988—thanks to efforts from SALIS professionals—all existing addiction databases (DRUG, ETOH, CORK, and the Medical database as well) became handled by the same vendor, Bibliographic Retrieval System (BRS). Thus ATOD libraries needed to work with—and to pay for—only one vendor. Searching BRS databases was complicated and available generally only to librarians—after two days of

search training. Each search was an expense—cost of vendor subscription, cost per database, cost per time online, and cost per number of search results viewed. Still, databases moving away from university mainframes and being accessible to other searchers—even at a cost—was a great step forward. In August 1994 the DRUG database was removed from BRS, and in 1995 it became searchable from any PC and modem by connecting to LUMINA, the electronic system of the U of MN, at no cost.

Hazelden as a company was an early pioneer in establishing the internet for company use. In spring 1996 the Hazelden home page and internet were installed. Barb was one of the first employees given internet access, as it was realized how valuable this was to connections in the information field. In 1996 both RADAR and NCADI moved from dial-up bulletin board access to internet-only access. In 1999 the internal library databases were posted on the internet as part of Hazelden's home page (and later also on the intranet), and became available for searching by both staff and anyone with internet connection. Soon, in 2000, databases accessed by OVID vendor (formerly BRS) as well as the Docline interlibrary loan network could only be accessed via the web, and Minitex (our regional library sharing network) began its distribution of interlibrary loan articles via email pdf. How much has happened within the last ten years!!

By the 2000s, it became clear that circulation statistics for the journal collection no longer accurately reflected journal use, due to the Library commitment to provide virtual and electronic access, patron convenience, and the best possible service. For example, in 2006 the library facilitated access to 17 subscriptions which provided online access as well as

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print copies. Feedback suggested that these titles had significant online usage—and even routing of new issues directed people to the online version if available—but our computer department was unable to capture the frequency of online journal use.

**COPYRIGHT:** The Hazelden librarians have sought to learn all they can about copyright, and follow the guidelines in both the letter and spirit of copyright laws. In 1990 Joan and Barb carefully reviewed copyright issues, and formal partnership with the Copyright Clearance Center began in 1997. In 2006 Barb initiated, along with legal counsel, developing a company-wide copyright policy.

**INTERLIBRARY LOAN:** Documents from 1972 state that the Library had the “facilities for acquiring photocopies of any article from almost any source within a few day’s time”. Two networks soon facilitated ILL for the Hazelden Library, and their assistance and professional partnership is as vital today as when first established: Minitex and Docline. Minitex is the state/regional information sharing network between libraries and citizens. It is managed from within the University of Minnesota, charges no fees for its services, and is how the Hazelden Library borrows books and copies of non-healthcare articles. Docline is the national ILL system of healthcare collections, facilitated by the National Library of Medicine, through which the Library obtains copies of most substance use / misuse and health related articles. 1994 was a notable year in that the Library made a complete about-face: that year and thereafter borrowing more via ILL than it lent out. Both Docline and Minitex existed and functioned well before personal computers became established, but they both quickly adopted the continuing advantages of improving technology, and now a requested article is sometimes received within the hour, arriving pdf via email.

**INTERNATIONAL:** The Hazelden Library has had an international worldview from its earliest days. Even before technology allowed for more thorough, timely, and powerful international associations and activities, international partnerships existed and thrived. SALIS and RADAR have international membership. Various counselor trainees, clergy trainees, and graduate school students at Hazelden represent many different parts of the world. To highlight just a few examples: In 1996 an Australian graduate student spent a day in the library. In 1997 Barb met with two guests from Finland who desired to set up an addictions library in Finland. In the mid 1990s Barb established (with assistance from SALIS members) a listing of all the online ATOD databases worldwide, which is posted on both the Hazelden and SALIS web sites. This is updated and maintained by Barb and Becky. As of 2008 there are 267 non-English titles in the Hazelden Library.

**NETWORKS:** Networking is one of the best examples of win-win situations! The Hazelden Library has had or still has involvement with 13 different networks or associations, the most notable being Docline, Minitex, and SALIS!

**FIT INTO THE ORGANIZATION:** Throughout its entire existence the library has moved from department to department. Interestingly, the one division which the library has never formally been a part of—treatment—is the division which has always provided the greatest number of library users. Since year 2000, the Library has found a departmental home within Hazelden’s Butler Center for Research. This is the most appropriate organizational fit to date, especially in that it includes the energetic, professional, and sincere support and guidance of the Center’s Director, Dr. Valerie Slaymaker.

**SALIS:** The importance of the SALIS (Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists) organization as a Hazelden partner and player in the ATOD field nationally and internationally, simply cannot be overstated. Both Joan and Barb have attended and presented at SALIS’ professional and international conferences. The amazing SALIS listserv was begun in 1996. SALIS not only provides Barb a group of peers who offer reference assistance to each other and can respond to librarian dilemmas, SALIS involvement provides Barb with a worldview of the ATOD field, a re-invigoration of the spirit, colleagues and friends, and the setting of high professional standards.

#### **STATISTICS OF USE:**

	1970	1987	1992	1997	2002	2007
Circulation – books	142	1745	1713	1797	1652	1243
Circulation - journals		462	652	746	841	565
Routing of journals		4515	5669	4011	3431	3362
Interlibrary loans to		188	210	260	170	249
Interlibrary loans from		36	170	313	747	559
Internal library database searches (books, AV)			234	417	415	245
External database searches (journals)			78 \$1026	439	500	347 \$200
Reference questions			1035	1191	1266	1107
Information dispersed				704	13,115	42,621

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**SIZE OF PHYSICAL COLLECTION:**

	1973	1991	1997	2008
books	1508	6132	7036	9714
pamphlets		480	480	1065
journal titles (current)	48	105		83
journal titles (archival)				588
audio cassettes		369	517	470
CDs				138
CD-ROMs				48
DVDs				157
videos		56	239	703
government			414	2483

**CONTINUING CHALLENGES:** The ongoing challenges to the Hazelden Library may well sound familiar to your library: (1) the limits of budget (2) inadequate physical space (3) marketing – getting the word out, and (4) challenging outdated attitudes and incorrect assumptions about libraries and information professionals.

**IMPACT:** We are excited and proud of the impact the Hazelden Library has had over its 42 years.

- Year 2007 had a total of 51,000 interactions between the Library and its users, supporting wise decision-making and professional and personal growth.
- Over 1200 questions and requests are responded to each year. Staff from all Hazelden campuses utilize and have equal access to the Library, and questions from outside Hazelden are encouraged and responded to.
- The Library continues its partnership of providing resources and services for national accreditation, today for Hazelden's Graduate School of Addiction Counseling.
- Both Barb and Becky have graduate degrees in information combined with knowledge of substance use and abuse issues.
- The Library carefully balances budget and space issues to select the most appropriate resources to meet the specific needs of the Hazelden Foundation.
- The Librarians not only respond to individual requests, but are involved in company-wide projects and committees, and active in networks and associations.
- The unique Library catalog of books, pamphlets, audio-visuals, and government documents is online and freely available for anyone to use via the internet. Powerful

search capabilities provide a refined bibliographic list of resources specific to an individual's topic, which can then be take to one's own library or bookstore for retrieval. The Library internet site also provides links to major substance use and abuse journal databases.

- Computers, the internet, and related technologies are ever and only a tool, and the Hazelden Librarians maximize electronic options to access the most thorough, reputable, timely, and useful online information, while at the same time recognizing the limits of online approaches.

The Hazelden Library has had an international worldview and involvement from its earliest years, via interaction with resources, individuals, and global networks from both information systems and addiction networks.

That's all, folks! It was a delight to review the changes and development and impact of our Library. I would encourage each of you to write the history of your collection! While every story is unique, we also share a collective history with powerful impact. ☺

## Membership & Outreach Committee Created

David Man, SALIS Chair



In October 2008 the SALIS Executive Board voted to combine the Membership Committee and the Education & Outreach Committee to create a newly revitalized *Membership & Outreach Committee*.

This group will tackle issues such as membership recruitment, participation, and retention, in an effort to help keep SALIS strong. Don't be surprised if the committee asks for your assistance -- through our combined efforts as members, SALIS can do more than just survive in these difficult times, it can thrive!

The second half of the committee's name "outreach" is aimed at contacting and communicating with other organizations that share goals similar to those of SALIS, including other library groups and professional organizations within the addictions field. Building bridges to other organizations will help strengthen SALIS and make others more aware of its goals and achievements.

The new committee is headed by co-chairs Diane Van Abbe ([Diane\\_Vanabbe@camh.net](mailto:Diane_Vanabbe@camh.net)) and Tom Krawczyk ([tomkraw@uiuc.edu](mailto:tomkraw@uiuc.edu)); feel free to send them an email with your suggestions, questions, or comments. ☺



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## Member's Corner

Compiled by: Tom Krawczyk, Ctr for  
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search Unit



**Pamela Negro**  
Associate Director  
Rowan University - Center  
for Addiction Services

**How long have you been a member of SALIS?**

About four years.

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?**

I'm the Director of the Center for Addiction Studies & Awareness at Rowan University. We do research, ATOD prevention education, create documentaries, develop curriculum, we also have a fully licensed Treatment Clinic.

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**

I have enjoyed the networking opportunities and the easy access to sharing research materials.

**Hobbies outside of work:**

My husband and I have a large garden and grow most of our own vegetables and fruits. I love to cook and I also can and preserve many of the things we grow. In addition, I really love to travel and enjoy the historical sites in each area we go to.



**Favorite color:** Blue

**Favorite food:** Anything with tomato gravy...pasta too.

**Favorite book:**

The Bible—can't beat the word of God; it always gives me peace and joy. I also liked *The Road Less Traveled*.

**Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?**

I love people and have always enjoyed helping people to overcome problems. Therefore, becoming a licensed counselor and working with students is really a lifelong dream come true. I was raised in an alcoholic home and being able to be part of the solution instead of being part of the problem is truly a blessing to me. Each time I meet a student who has moved from addiction to recovery I think how lucky I am to be part of this miracle.

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**Christopher Cregeen**  
Information Center  
Manager, Mental Health and  
Substance Abuse  
Texas Department of State  
Health Services

**How long have you been a member of SALIS?**

I joined SALIS in 2002.

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?**

I am the Texas Department of State Health Services Mental Health and Substance Abuse Information Center Manager. The Information Center is the RADAR State Center for Texas and serves as the model center for our network of 11 Prevention Resource Centers throughout the state.

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**

Being a member of the SALIS community is a great way to stay connected to the latest news, trends, and information resources in the substance abuse field. I appreciate having a network of professional substance abuse information specialists at my fingertips. SALIS members are always ready to help each other with answers to complex reference questions, resource tips, and the occasional article in a pinch.

**Hobbies outside of work:**

I have been a singer all my life and have been a member of various choirs. Through choral singing I have had the opportunity to travel to great places like Scandinavia, England/Wales, and Japan. I have been really fortunate, and it has been a lot of fun. I'm also a big fan of the cinema, both classic and modern. You know it's Oscar season each year when I get out my list of all the nominated films. I like to see as many of them as I can. Some of my favorite films include *The Hours*, *All About Eve*, *Star Wars*, and *Brokeback Mountain*.



**Favorite color:**

I like navy blue, in general, and dark green for clothing, but I do have a weakness for fuchsia post-it notes.

**Favorite food:**

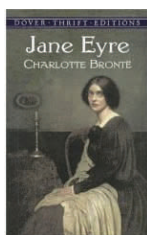
I've been vegan for 12 years, and I love Middle Eastern/Mediterranean food, especially hummus.

**Favorite book:**

That's a difficult question. Among my very favorites would be *American Gods* by Neil Gaiman, *A Separate Peace* by John Knowles, *Persuasion* by Jane Austen,

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*Watchmen* by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons, and *Ender's Game* by Orson Scott Card. However, I will give the top honor to *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë.



### Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I appreciate the work that all of the SALIS members do, and I'm proud to belong to a group of such talented, dedicated professionals.

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### Ruth Hart, B.A., M.L.S

Knowledge Transfer Officer  
Policy and Planning,  
Nova Scotia Department of  
Health

### How long have you been a member of SALIS?

Off and on since 1989 -- it's been more off than on I'm afraid.

### What organization do you work for and what is your position?

Knowledge Management Officer for the Nova Scotia Department of Health and the Nova Scotia Department of Health Promotion and Protection.

### How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

I attended my first SALIS conference in 1989 in Minneapolis. I was very new to my job with the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency. It was very reassuring and I was grateful that SALIS members knew so much about addictions and were willing to share that knowledge.

### Hobbies outside of work:

Gardening, reading, movies, walking (going on a walking holiday in Sicily with my sister in October), my house, and recently I've developed an interest in the stock market.

### Favourite colour:

Green

**Favourite food:** I'm very fond of food -- like most everything. Easier to say what I don't like -- sushi.



**Favourite book:** Another hard question -- I tend to think of authors rather than particular books - like anything by Barbara Erskine, Penny Vicenzi, Susan Howatch. Several books that I've read recently and really enjoyed are: *The*

*Flanders Panel* by Arturo Perez-Reverte, *Consequences* by Penelope Lively and *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* by Kim Edwards.

### Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I'm looking forward very much to SALIS 2009 being in Nova Scotia. ☺

## What's New in Reference?



**Encyclopedia of Drugs, Alcohol and Addictive Behavior**, 3rd ed. by Henry R. Kransler and Pamela Korsmeyer. List Price: \$583.00. Hardcover: 1800 pages. Publisher: MacMillan; 3 edition (November 14, 2008) ISBN-10: 0028660641 # ISBN-13: 978-0028660646

**Encyclopedia of Substance Abuse Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery** by Gary L. Fisher and Nancy A. Roget (eds). List Price: \$315.00. Hardcover: 1208 pages. Publisher: Sage Publications, Inc (November 11, 2008) ISBN-10: 1412950848 # ISBN-13: 978-1412950848. ☺



## Notes from the Editor

Andrea Mitchell, SALIS News Editor



This has been an extraordinary year in so many ways. SALIS continues to be a strong force in the field carrying out activities which assist and inform its members and thereby the AOD community. Our new Board is energized and we are moving forward on many projects, expanding our website and newsletter, creating opportunities for people to support SALIS by purchasing books and other products through Amazon and Hazelden, (see pg. 2) and grappling with how much this small group can do, given the few who are active.

Here's my Rah Rah speech once more. Please get involved with SALIS. Many projects need to be done, and so many ideas need to be realized. You know how to contact the Board members; let them know your ideas, wishes and needs. Make a resolution to join in SALIS activities for 2009 and relish in the rewards. As the editor, finding people to write a column or just send in some news is a challenge much enjoyed. The more participation, the more we will accomplish and the closer we'll come to realizing the SALIS dreams. Happy Holidays.

Coming in the next issue of *SALIS News*: Elisad Meeting in Torino, another installment of *Perpetual Beta*, a piece on copyright, a Halifax Update, and more! ☺



## New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell  
Librarian

\* Indicates non-English title    + Government Document

Bate, Roger. ***Making a Killing: The Deadly Implications of the Counterfeit Drug Trade.*** American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, 2008. 120 p. \$15.00 ISBN: 978-0844742649 (paperback)

Burke, Michael J. ***Never Enough: One Lawyer's True Story of How He Gambled His Career Away.*** Chicago, Ill: American Bar Association, 2008. 138 p. \$29.95 ISBN: 1590319915, 978-1590319918 (paperback)



Campbell, Nancy D., J.P. Olsen, and Luke Walden. ***The Narcotic Farm: The Rise and Fall of America's First Prison for Drug Addicts.*** Abrams, 2008. 208 p. \$29.95 ISBN: 0810972867, 978-0810972865 (hardback)

\* Carrier, Nicolas. ***La Politique de la Stupéfaction: Pérennité de la Prohibition des Drogues.*** Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2008. 378 p. EUR 19,00 ISBN: 978-2753505919

Chapkis, Wendy and Richard J. Webb. ***Dying to Get High: Marijuana as Medicine.*** New York: New York University Press, c2008. 272 p. \$70.00 ISBN: 814716660, 978-0814716663, (hardback); \$22.00 0814716679, 9780814716670 (paperback)

Crandell, Russell. ***Driven by Drugs: US Policy Toward Colombia,*** 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Lynne Rienner Pub., 2008, 201 p. \$22.50 ISBN: 978-1588265234 (paperback)

Egger, Katharine S. ***Women and Addictions: New Research.*** Hauppauge, NY: Nova Publishers, 2008. \$98.00 ISBN: 978-1604567915 (hardback)

Ekelberry, Sharon C. ***Integrated Treatment for Co-Occurring Disorders: Personality Disorders and Addiction.*** Routledge, 2008. 202 p. \$90.00 ISBN: 978-0-7890-3692-6 (hardback); \$34.95 ISBN: 978-0-7890-3693-3 (paperback)

+European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction. ***A Cannabis Reader: Global Issues and Local Experiences.*** (EMCDDA Monograph 8) Lisbon: EMCDDA, 2008. Vol 1: 352 p. EUR 20 ISBN/ISSN: 978-92-9168-311-6, Vol 2: 392 p. EUR 20 ISBN/ISSN: 978-92-9168-312-3 (paperback); pdf at <http://www.emcdda.europa.eu>

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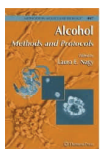




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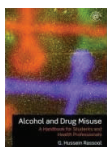
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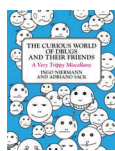


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## NEWS

### SALIS Deadlines!

**Feb 28** - Non-renewals dropped  
from SALIS-L

#### Important Conference Dates

**Feb 23** - Scholarship application

**Feb 27** - Abstract submission

**Mar 31** - Early-bird registration

**Apr 8** - Hotel conference rate

<http://salis.org/conference>

### 2009 SALIS Conference, Halifax, May 5-8, 2009

Ruth Hart, Conference Host



### Registration is open!!

The 31<sup>st</sup> SALIS conference will take place in Halifax, Nova Scotia from May 5 to May 8, 2009. For those of you who haven't visited Nova Scotia, Halifax, the first British town in Canada, was founded in 1749. It is now a thriving small city with a population of approximately 359,500 on the east coast of the province.

Highlights of the conference programme include presentations by guest speakers, Mark Asbridge and Dr. Greg Marquis. Dr. Asbridge, an assistant professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Community Health, Dalhousie University, will speak on his research into automobiles and injury with emphasis on the use of substances, violence and aggression while driving. Dr. Greg Marquis is an associate professor in the Department of History and Politics, University of New Brunswick in Saint John. His current research involves the "Alcohol and Canadian Society Project" which focuses on alcohol control policy in four Canadian provinces from the 1920s through the 1980s. Dr. Marquis has published extensively. See his current publications list at <http://www.unbsj.ca/arts/hist/gregmarquis/asr/pages/currentresearch.htm>. This promises to be an interesting presentation.

An electronic "show and tell" of Web 2.0 will give SALIS members an opportunity to provide a short demonstration of what they are doing in their organizations with wikis, blogs, Facebook, and other social marketing tools, and tell us why they think that they are creating best practices for the future.

In complete contrast to the electronic "show and tell" is a tour of Nova Scotia's Legislative Library. Located in Province House, this Library has been in existence since 1867. Province House, a Palladian style architectural gem is the oldest provincial seat of government in Canada.

Across the street from Province House in downtown Halifax is the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the conference's venue: <http://www.artgalleryofnovascotia.ca/en/home/default.aspx>. Spend some time between conference sessions exploring the gallery, or squeeze in a tour on Thursday evening at 7:00pm.

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## Perpetual Beta: To Wikipedia, Or Not to Wikipedia. . . Wait, What Was the Question Again?

Meg Brunner, ADAI Library



Way back in the early days of Wikipedia, many of us in the information/research world were pretty disdainful of it on the whole. What we heard most often about Wikipedia was that it was the work of the hoi polloi instead of actual experts, wasn't vetted in any serious way, and was prone to pranksters and vandals who liked to do things like credit comedian Stephen Colbert for single-handedly tripling the world's elephant population.

Things in the Wikipedia world have changed, though, and while it is still the victim of the occasional headline-grabbing prank (the page about Sarah Palin was a big target there for a bit!), a number of external sources have made their own examinations and comparisons between Wikipedia and other similar information sources (Encarta, Encyclopedia Britannica, e.g.) and found it to have a high ratio of accuracy. (Wikipedia itself keeps track of these "external peer reviews" here, if you are interested: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:External\\_peer\\_review](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:External_peer_review).)

In 2005, the scientific journal *Nature* did a head-to-head comparison of several science articles in Wikipedia and Encyclopedia Britannica, and found that the two were roughly comparable. Though Britannica was quick to dispute their findings, in January 2009, they announced the upstart of their own online, user-generated-content encyclopedia at <http://Britannica.com>. Apparently they've decided the best way to beat Wikipedia's model is to join it!

Over the last few years, I've heard a number of SALIS members talk about potentially adding a page to Wikipedia about our organization. Now that the online encyclopedia seems to be garnering more and more "info cred," a lot of library groups and associations have developed pages for their organizations, profiling their history, mission, activities, and more. Here's a sampling:

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/American\\_Library\\_Association](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/American_Library_Association)

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special\\_Libraries\\_Association](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special_Libraries_Association)

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Find these and more here: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_library\\_associations](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_library_associations)



The Wiki Globe:  
Whither SALIS?

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## 2008 Elisad Conference, Torino, Italy

Andrea Mitchell,  
SALIS Director



Turin, Italy, or "Torino," as it is known to Italians, is a Victorian city, and one usually missed by Americans who jaunt further south to Florence and Rome. But after having the great opportunity to visit last October when I attended the 20<sup>th</sup> Elisad Annual meeting, "Addictions Information: Designing the Future," I can heartily say, it should not be missed!

The Board meeting on October 8 took place in a very old convent high in the hills overlooking Torino, and it was a great adventure just trying to find the place as we wound up the narrow roads to the hill top where it was situated.

Jorun Moen, Elisad Chair-elect, chaired the meeting, as Christine Goodair, Elisad Chair, was not able to be there due to a business trip to Iran (see last issue of SALIS News). Much discussion concerned ways in which Elisad and SALIS might work together. Things mentioned as possibilities were a member directory, newsletter, and in general just trying to create more links for a SALIS/ Elisad connection. Brian Galvin was very concerned about partnerships with other networks, and really kept the conversation coming back to this. He suggested forming a committee to look at ideas for closer links and continuing partnerships.

It was reported that Elisad membership had decreased from 2007 with the loss of several SALIS members and others. A very important decision made by the Board was the reduction of the membership fee for SALIS members from 60 Euros to 35 Euros, making it very reasonable for non-Europeans. At the current rate of exchange that translates to approximately \$45.00.

Conference activity continued on the 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> at the Gruppo Abele, <http://www.gruppoabele.org/Index.aspx?idmenu=762>, a non governmental organization dedicated to "giving a voice to disadvantaged people." Presentations and posters covered both alcohol and drug topics, as well as information science: <http://2008elisadmeeting.pbwiki.com/Final+Programme>.

There was lively discussion following the presentations and lots of down time for networking at the in-house espresso bar just across from the meeting room. Also a plus was the fact that the Gruppo Abele library was just down the hall from the meeting, giving participants the chance to tour and talk with library staff during breaks.

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## News From Canada

Sheila Lacroix, CAMH  
Chair, Canadian SIG



### Come to Halifax, Canada for SALIS 2009!

There is a glimmer of a silver lining in the dark clouds hovering around us in these tough economic times, because, to survive we must prioritize, focus on the positive, and celebrate our strengths. Do consider coming to Halifax for the SALIS Conference this May if at all possible. SALIS has survived many ups and downs, including recessions, yet we remain a strong organization with members who continue to streamline and add value to their services through the networking opportunities and support that SALIS offers. For further details, see Ruth Hart's conference update.

### National News

#### **Mental Health Commission of Canada**

<http://www.mentalhealthcommission.ca>

Canada now has a publicly funded national organization committed to ensuring the development of an integrated mental health system serving all Canadians. Establishing the Commission was a recommendation of the Senate Committee to study mental health, mental illness and addiction in Canada. The groundbreaking report, *Out of the Shadows at Last*, set the course for its work. Of the Commission's four primary goals, one is to reduce the stigma of addiction and mental illness and another is to disseminate evidence-based information to government, stakeholders and the public. For the latter, there is a role to play for information professionals. The CAMH Library has offered to become involved.

#### **CCSA Reorganizes**

If you visit the CCSA website frequently, you will find evidence of restructuring. Fortunately, the old familiar resources we expect to find and consult are still there! The traditional library services now fall under the Knowledge Centre. This really fits well with the current direction of knowledge work, as so many of us find ourselves doing both traditional library tasks as well as broader knowledge management work. See CCSA's recently released 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary annual report called **Common Ground = Points communis**. (link from the main page: <http://www.ccsa.ca>). CCSA followed five steps to reorganize and settled on four strategic directions, one being to "foster a knowledge translation environment where evidence informs policy, practice and action".

One priority to note is CCSA's international role in leading consultations for the **Beyond 2008** international forum of the NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs, held in Vienna last July. Michel Perron, CCSA's CEO, is Chair of the **Beyond 2000** Steering Committee. The purpose of the forum was to bring the collective voice of the NGOs from all

over the world to the table for the ten year review of the UN General Assembly Special Session on Illicit Drugs, (UNGASS). For further information, visit the **UNGASS 10-year Review** site at: <http://www.ungassondrugs.org>. CCSA also has achieved consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)

### Local (Toronto) News

#### **Toronto Drug Court's 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

CAMH and partners recently celebrated the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Toronto Drug Court, slated as Canada's pioneer drug court. See <http://www.tdc.ca>. So far there are 108 successful graduates and counting.

Honourable Justice Paul Bentley started the drug court as a pilot because he believed there was a better way to deal with the endless cycle of nonviolent, drug-involved offenders. With partners such as CAMH, and a community advisory board, it got off the ground. After 10 years, Justice Paul Bentley is still the presiding judge; his vision has contributed to a change in direction from incarceration to the more humanitarian approach of rehabilitation. ☐

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## How YOU Can Help SALIS!

Barbara Weiner, SALIS Treasurer



It is so important now--in our challenging global economic environment--that SALIS diversify its income possibilities! Remember that you can have a direct impact in creating additional dollars for SALIS, simply by ordering what you would naturally be ordering through Amazon or Hazelden, via bookmarking these links in your browser:

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## SALIS Listserv - Now Searchable

Nancy Sutherland, Manager,  
SALIS-L listserv



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"I KNOW I saw something about that on SALIS-L.... if I could only find it again!"

Have you ever wracked your brain to remember a nugget of genius from the SALIS listserv – but you can't remember exactly what it said? (or who, or when?) Archive searching has been on the wish-list of SALIS-L users since day one.

Well, now you can search the Archives of the SALIS-L listserv all the way back to June 1996. To be honest, the search function is primitive, somewhat problem-prone, and takes a bit of work to get to it, but it's better than no search capability at all.

Since the listserv is a benefit of Full membership in SALIS, the archives are also private and require a password to get in. Each member has his/her own password that you got when you joined the list; if you forgot your password, follow the instructions below or write to me. (nsutherland@adai.washington.edu)

First, go to the SALIS-L Info page: <http://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/salis-l>. Click on the link for the Archives and you'll be prompted for your login (email address) and your password (this is different from the password to the Members-only section on the SALIS website.)

If you forgot your listserv password, go down to the bottom of the page and enter your email address where it says "To unsubscribe from SALIS-L, **get a password reminder**, or change your subscription options...." Do that and you should get a reminder by email in a minute or two.

With password in hand, go to the SALIS-L Info page again (URL above) and click on the link to Archives. You may need to login again with your password. Eventually, you will get to a list of monthly Archive files, with a search input box and Boolean, formatting, and sorting options.

The results of your search will be displayed in sets of 10 with best match listed first. Use the arrow buttons to scroll forward & back through your search results; note that you can change the way they are sorted.

Like I said, accessing the Archives with a password takes a little effort and the search system is a bit on the buggy side. If you run into problems, try your search again with a simpler search query. ☐

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## National Programme on Substance Abuse Deaths for the UK:



### The Value of Data Collection and Dissemination

John M. Corkery, Programme Manager

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To get a comprehensive understanding of the factors involved in drug-related deaths (DRDs) it is necessary to collect a range of information that does not appear on death certificates, such as living arrangements, mental and physical health history, substance use/abuse history, prescribed and post-mortem drugs, circumstances of death. This is best suited to the work of a Specialist Mortality Register (SMR). There is only one SMR in the UK that publishes information on DRDs - the National Programme on Substance Abuse Deaths based in the International Centre for Drug Policy (ICDP), St George's Hospital Medical School.

For more than 30 years, ICDP's Director – Professor Ghodse - has been interested in the survival rates of drug addicts. Members of his team collected data from the author and his predecessors at the Home Office relating to the deaths of addicts notified to the Department's Addicts Index. Some of the data came from coroners, and formed the nucleus of the Dead Addicts Database, and enabled the publishing of academic papers by the ICDP.

Prior to the closure of the Addicts Index in April 1997, discussions were held between the Home Office and St George's about continuing the flow of information on deaths of notified addicts. A joint letter from the Home Office and Coroners' Society went to all coroners inviting them to redirect information on DRDs to St George's. An article was included in the Coroners Newsletter; information started flowing into St George's on a regular and increasing basis.

A small team was established, headed by Professor Ghodse, and since 2004 the work has been funded by the Department of Health to provide a data collection, analysis, and reporting system for drug-related deaths, helping to monitor progress on the Government's aim of reducing drug-related deaths. The full-time team now comprises a Programme Manager, epidemiologist and a data entry officer.

Since 1997 we have been publishing and disseminating our findings in regular reports and academic papers. Each coroner receives copies of the reports as a 'thank you' for their voluntary support of the Programme. The first report, published in April 1998, included information on 17/135 coroners' areas. We now have 93% of coroner's areas in Eng-

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land and Wales reporting voluntarily at any one time. We also have coverage of Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, as well as receiving data from the police in Scotland on DRDs reported to them.

An np-SAD case is defined as a relevant death where any of the following criteria are met at a completed inquest, fatal accident inquiry, or similar investigation:

- One or more psychoactive substances directly implicated in death;
- History of dependence or abuse of psychoactive drugs;
- Presence of Controlled Drugs at post mortem; or
- Cases of deaths directly due to drugs but with no inquest.

The use of a broad definition means that records can be selected using ICD-10 codes to make comparisons with statistics based on other definitions, such as the national drug strategy or EMCDDA DRD standard definitions.

Information is provided on data-collection sheets, usually generated electronically by a bespoke computer software package used by most coroners in England & Wales. Most forms are submitted on paper, although some are now being submitted electronically. In addition to the information contained on death certificates, the database receives further demographics, medical history, and other details of the deceased and the circumstances of their death. Increasingly, toxicology and post mortem examination reports are submitted. The lower level of geographical information means that specific 'hot-spots' can be identified and a closer examination made of the cases in those areas to see what interventions may be appropriate. The Programme has conducted a number of such studies for "Drug and Alcohol Action Teams," "Primary Care Trusts," and police forces.

The coroners' database acts as part of an early warning system in quickly identifying new drugs including licit ones implicated in deaths, or new patterns of abuse of existing drugs. For example, the first UK case involving oxycodone was notified in 2002, the first UK case of PMA was notified during 2001. GHB (a "Prescription Only Medicine" widely used by recreational drug users) was found in 4 cases in 2002. This information formed part of the evidence examined by the ACMD when they reviewed the status of this drug during 2001. In 2008 information on GBL provided by the np-SAD was used by the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs in its consideration of placing this substance under the same controls as GHB. In the most recent surveillance report the presence of methylamphetamine and piperazines in post mortem toxicology reports is noted.

In addition to the above activities, the Programme:

- is the official custodian of the national UK Addicts Index Access database and paper files covering the period 1968-1997 – and is currently seeking funding to microfilm the files to make them more accessible for research;
- holds a copy of the official Dead Addicts datafile;
- responds to request for information from national and local government as well as drug agencies and researchers in the field; and
- collaborates in research and training with bodies such as the World Health Organisation, EMCDDA, UNODC, and the European Collaborating Centres for Addiction Studies.

As a consequence of the work by np-SAD to date, information on the trends and patterns of death among UK drug misusers, including the impact of illicit and prescribed drugs as well as the relationship with other drug indicators, has been made available to the scientific community, clinicians, and policy makers. It is known as the key source of data and information on substance abuse deaths in the UK.

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The conference hotel, a five-minute walk from the Art Gallery, is the Marriott Residence Inn: <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/yhzri-residence-inn-halifax-downtown/>. This all-suite hotel has full kitchens, complimentary high-speed or wireless internet, and hot buffet breakfast. The hotel has also won awards from Marriott for its cleanliness. I was most impressed when I visited it last summer. Close to the Inn, you'll find museums, pubs, restaurants, coffee shops – try "Just Us" on Barrington Street, my favourite, and the "Neptune Theatre": <http://www.neptunetheatre.com/>. Disney's "High School Musical" is playing during the conference.

We received good news recently. The Atlantic Canada Council on Addictions has made a generous donation in support of SALIS 2009. This is very encouraging.

I am working with Sheila Lacroix to provide a stimulating daytime programme and some evening activities. If you've never attended a SALIS conference before, make this the year to start. Check out the conference website -- you might be eligible for a scholarship. It would be great to see you here next May. Even better if you can give a presentation or take part in the electronic "show and tell." Tell us what you are doing with new technology, everyone's interested! ☺

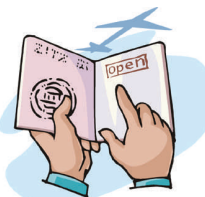
### Don't Forget Your Passport!

Coming to the 2009 SALIS Conference from outside of Canada? Remember: **To enter Canada, a passport from your country is required, including visitors from the US!**

From some countries, a visa is required as well.

Check out your country's travel and passport requirements for returning home.

For information about visa requirements to enter Canada, visit Citizenship and Immigration Canada, <http://www.cic.gc.ca>.





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In addition to supplementing the information found on the SALIS web site itself, a Wikipedia page about SALIS could also potentially increase our organization's "findability," directing more users to our web site who are looking for resources (databases, serials, etc.) about substance abuse.

Adding an article to Wikipedia isn't exactly simple, but they do provide a page with instructions on both how to enter the information and how to ensure that your page is accepted (Wikipedia's editors routinely reject pages that amount to simple advertising or are articles about, for example, your best friend Fred and how awesome he is): <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:YFA>.

So, what do you think, SALISers? Time to add an entry about our organization to the largest encyclopedia ever compiled? ☐

## Periodical News

Nancy Sutherland, MLS  
Director, ADAI Library



The *Open Addiction Journal* (ISSN: 1874-9410) began publication in 2008 as an open access online journal which publishes original research articles, reviews and letters in the field of pre-clinical and clinical addiction and substance abuse research. Topics covered in this interdisciplinary journal include: pharmacology; neuroscience; co-dependence; epidemiology; genetics; psychiatry; diagnosis; prevention; therapy; policy of addiction and substance abuse. The journal is peer-reviewed by an international board of reviewers, and edited by Joris C. Verster at the Utrecht Institute for Pharmaceutical Sciences, Utrecht University in the Netherlands. The publisher is [Bentham Open](#).

Also, Chris Goodair brought to our attention a new journal which covers drug matters in Iran: The *Quarterly Journal of Addiction*. QJA is an Internet- and print-based forum for timely information and developments in addiction-related research, policy, phenomenology, literature, and treatment, focused on specific regional (Middle East and Central Asia) problems. Articles are written in Farsi and English, and the target audience is addiction therapists and other stakeholders. The editor is Dr. Hamed Ekhtiari of the [Iranian National Center for Addiction Studies](#) at Tehran University of Medical Sciences. The journal's website is not yet active, but is expected to be online within a few months at: <http://www.JournalofAddiction.com>. In the meantime, you can email the editor at: [journalofaddiction@gmail.com](mailto:journalofaddiction@gmail.com). ☐



(2008 Elisad Conference from p. 2)

Anne Singer, editor of the *Elisad Journal*, did a most informative poster on the history of Elisad for this anniversary meeting which can be viewed here: <http://www.elisad.eu/images/elisadposters.pdf>

Participating in an Elisad meeting is always exciting, just for the fact that one is meeting people from other parts of the world, yet discovering so many common experiences in our work activities. Like Brian Galvin, I do see the need for more cross-cultural connection not only for our organizations, but for the enrichment it brings to us as individuals, as well. Bravo to Daniela Zardo and her team at Gruppo Abele for creating such an opportunity. ☐



European association of libraries  
& information services  
on alcohol and other drugs



## Introducing . . . The Book!

This hilarious video from the Norwegian Broadcasting channel will make you feel a lot better about your next call to tech support. Watch as a medieval-era user struggles to figure out how to open, read, and "save text" in a book, while a "tech support" guru stands by patiently explaining the necessary procedures. [Hat tip to Nancy Sutherland for passing this along!]



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xFAWR6hzZek>

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## Member's Corner

Compiled by: Tom Krawczyk, Ctr for  
Prevention Research & Development  
Diane Van Abbe, Ontario Tobacco Re-  
search. Unit



### Chad Dubeau

Information Specialist  
Canadian Centre on Sub-  
stance Abuse

**How long have you been a mem-  
ber of SALIS?**  
Since 2004.

#### **What organization do you work for and what is your position?**

I'm an Information Specialist at the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, Canada's national addictions organization. CCSA has a legislated mandate to provide national leadership and evidence-informed analysis and advice to mobilize collaborative efforts to reduce alcohol- and drug-related harms.

#### **How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**

In many ways, actually. The listserv is invaluable for discussing tricky information requests and conferences are always so valuable since the sessions are all extremely relevant to my work and of course the networking opportunities are great.

#### **Hobbies outside of work:**

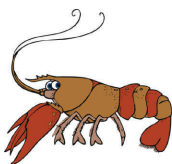
I have too many! Mostly sports like basketball and soccer. Screenwriting is a huge passion of mine (my writing partner is also a librarian) and I had a stage play produced in Washington DC a few years back.

#### **Favourite colour:**

Green

#### **Favourite food:**

Splurge food: lobster; bacon-wrapped  
scallops  
Comfort food: poutine (don't ask)



#### **Favourite book:**

*The Devil in the White City* by Erik Larson (which was suggested to me during a walking tour of Chicago while attending the 2005 SALIS conference).

#### **Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?**

Feel free to get in touch with me for questions specific to substance use in Canada (or to chat about screenwriting) at [cdubeau@ccsa.ca](mailto:cdubeau@ccsa.ca).

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### Claes Olsson

Head of Library  
CAN-Swedish Council for In-  
formation on Alcohol and Other  
Drugs

#### **How long have you been a member of SALIS?**

I joined SALIS when I came to my current job in 2004. It is a sort of heritage since the CAN Library has been a member for many years.

#### **What organization do you work for and what is your position?**

CAN is an independent organization with funding from the Swedish government to work with collection and dissemination of drug information. Beside the library, there are departments for social epidemiological research, information/web service, and a popular science magazine. I work as Head of the Library and we are serving students, researchers, professionals in the drug field, and the general public.

#### **How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**

I appreciate the new books list very much. It is an excellent tool which helps me a lot when buying international literature to the library. It is also a good thing to receive publications, for instance "Monitoring the future – school surveys." CAN is the only library in Sweden which holds this serial; even though it causes a lot of work for my cataloguer, it is of value for researchers here.

#### **Hobbies outside of work:**

Cooking, specially Italian and Greek cuisine. I also enjoy very much going to the theatre for watching both classical—like Shakespeare and Molière—and modern drama.

#### **Favorite color:**

Orange – like the sunset in the North Sea over Denmark seen from the Swedish coastline.

#### **Favorite food:**

Irish crabs.

#### **Favorite book:**

*Laterna magica* – the autobiography of Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish theatre and film creator.



#### **Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?**

I am a passionate traveler, even though flying is less enjoy-

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able nowadays...thinking of the time-consuming security controls in these unstable days in the world.

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## Dottie Blackwell

Video Library Manager  
Idaho RADAR Network Center

### How long have you been a member of SALIS?

Four years.

### What organization do you work for and what is your position?

<http://hs.boisestate.edu/RADAR/>

Idaho RADAR Network Center, Video Library Manager.

### How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

My experience with SALIS is enhanced by the efforts of George Marcelle who continuously shares his wealth of knowledge and introduces new information and resources. His service helps me to reach out to our patrons and assist them as they seek to prevent Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco use among our children.

### Hobbies outside of work:

Gardening, reading, baking, and playing the piano.

### Favourite colour:

Yellow

### Favourite food:

Dark Chocolate orange creams from Lee's Candies

<http://www.leescandies.com/>

### Favourite book:

Since I work with media, I have selected my favorite video for 2009: *The Totally Disgusting Tobacco Gross Out Video* (cc).



As the title suggests, this video goes for the gross-out factor, presenting students with a graphic look at all things vile and disgusting (and there are many!) about using tobacco products. The story revolves around Josie, a middle school student who is preparing a video on the dangers of tobacco use for a health class assignment, despite the disbelieving attitude from her peers—including her boyfriend, Miguel, a smoker himself. As she develops her video project, she shows her friends clips of hairy tongues, yellow teeth, dripping phlegm, oozing tar, diseased lungs, laryngectomies (neck breathers),

wrinkled skin, cancerous tumors and more, until they just can't take it anymore. Not for the fainthearted, this video's imagery will linger long in students' minds and remind them to never consider using tobacco products. (Grades 5-9 18 min.)

"In nearly 40 years of teaching drug resistance, this is the best discussion of tobacco I've seen." Idaho Middle School Teacher

Here's a review from School Library Journal:

<http://www.schoollibraryjournal.com/article/CA6532522.html>

### Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I have an extensive cookbook collection and am always looking to add to my library. I also collect Gingerbread House designs and love to make Gingerbread cookies. There's something about frosting and decorating that sparks my creative side. ☐

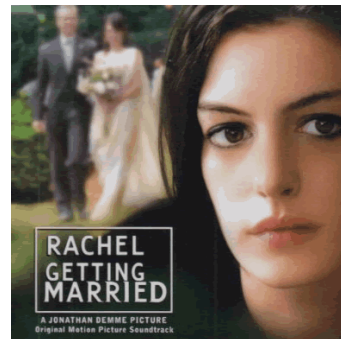


## Oscar Watch:

### *Rachel Getting Married*

by Nancy Sutherland, ADAI Library

If you skipped *Rachel Getting Married* because you assumed it was a just chick flick, you missed a really good movie about the impact of a young woman's drug and alcohol abuse on her family. Kym has been in and out of rehab for years when she returns home for her sister Rachel's wedding. Her re-appearance elicits a difficult family history and dynamic in ways that are both funny and heart-wrenching. Anne Hathaway is nominated for an Oscar for her performance as the troubled daughter, and the rest of the cast is also very good. So, if you ditch work some afternoon to see the movie, just tell your boss it's a professional learning opportunity.





## New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell  
Librarian

\* Indicates non-English title + Government Document

Ali, Syed F. and Michael J. Kuhar (Eds.) **Drug Addiction: Research Frontiers.** (Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences). Wiley-Blackwell, 2008. 400 p. \$150.00, ISBN-10: 1573317187, ISBN-13: 978-1573317184 (paperback)

Armstrong, Elizabeth M. **Conceiving Risk, Bearing Responsibility: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and the Diagnosis of Moral Disorder.** Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008. 277 p. \$25.00 ISBN-10: 0801891086, ISBN-13: 978-0801891083 (paperback)

Bancroft, Angus. **Drugs, Intoxication and Society.** Polity Press, 2008. 224 p. \$69.99 ISBN-10: 0745635334, ISBN-13: 978-0745635330 (hardback); \$19.76 ISBN-10: 0745635466, ISBN-13: 978-0745635460 (paperback)

Bauer, Mark S., ed. **A Mind Apart: Poems of Melancholy, Madness, and Addiction.** Oxford ; New York: Oxford University Press, 2009. 404 p. \$99.00 ISBN: 9780195336405, 0195336402 (hardcover); \$24.95 9780195336412, 0195336410 (paperback)



Bash, Alex. **The Imbible: Drinking Games for Times You'll Never Remember with Friends You'll Never Forget.** St. Martin's Griffin, 2008. 272 p. \$13.95, ISBN-10: 0312382294, ISBN-13: 978-0312382292 (hardcover)

\*Bird Carmona, Arturo. **Parejeros y Desafiantes: La Comunidad Tabaguera de Puerta de Tierra a Principios del Siglo XX.** 1a ed. [Over-Confident and Defiant: The Tobacco Industry of Puerta de Tierra in the Early Twentieth Century] (Series: Biblioteca laboral) San Juan, P.R. : Ediciones Huracán, c2008. 259 p. ISBN: 1932913300, 978-1932913309

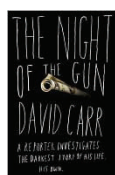
Bondurant, Matt. **The Wettest County in the World: A Novel Based on a True Story.** 1st Scribner ed. New York: Scribner, 2008. 307 p. \$25.00 ISBN: 9781416561392, 1416561390 (hardcover) Fiction based on true story.

+Bühler, Anneke, and Christoph Kröger. **Prevention of Substance Abuse.** (Series:EMCDDA insights series ;7). Luxembourg : Office for Official Publications of the European Communities, 2008, 171 p. ISBN: 978-9291683130, 9291683132 (paperback)

Bull, Melissa. **Governing the Heroin Trade: From Treas-**

**ties to Treatment.** (Series: Law, ethics and governance). Aldershot; Burlington, Vt.: Ashgate, c2008. 195 p. \$99.95, ISBN: 978-0754671213, 0754671216 (hardcover)

Carey, Mike, writer ; Jock, artist & covers ; Clem Robins, letterer ; Lee Loughridge, colorist. **Faker.** New York DC Comics c2008. 152 p. ISBN:1401216633, 781401216634



Carr, David. **The Night of the Gun: A Reporter Investigates the Darkest Story of His Life, His Own.** New York: Simon & Schuster, c2008. 389 p. \$26.00 ISBN: 9781416541523, 1416541527 (hardback); June 2009, 15.00 ISBN-10: 1416541535, ISBN-13: 978-416541530 (paperback)

Cheever, Susan. **Desire: Where Sex Meets Addiction.** 1st Simon & Schuster edition. New York: Simon & Schuster, 2008. 172 p. \$23.00 ISBN: 9781416537922, 1416537929 (hardcover)

Cook, Christopher C. H. **Alcohol, Addiction and Christian Ethics,** 1<sup>st</sup> edition. (New Studies in Christian Ethics) Cambridge University Press, 2008. 235 p. \$32.99 ISBN-10: 0521091349, ISBN-13: 978-0521091343 (paperback)

+Davis, Ronald M. [et al.] (Eds.). **The Role of the Media in Promoting and Reducing Tobacco Use.** (Series: NCI tobacco control monograph series ;no. 19) [Bethesda, MD] : U.S. National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, 2008. 655 p. NIH publication; no. 07-6242

Denizet-Lewis, Benoit. **America Anonymous: Eight Adicts in Search of a Life.** Simon & Schuster (January 6, 2009) 352 p. \$26.00, ISBN-10: 0743277821, ISBN-13: 978-0743277822 (hardcover)

DiClemente, C. **Guidebook for the Treatment of Alcohol Abuse Disorders.** Oxford University Press, 2008. 352 p. \$50.00, ISBN-10: 0195118103, ISBN-13: 978-0195118100 (hardcover)

Dobkin de Rios, Marlene and Roger Rummell. **A Hallucinogenic Tea, Laced with Controversy: Ayahuasca in the Amazon and the United States.** Westport, Conn: Praeger, 2008. 162 p. \$49.95 ISBN: 9780313345425, 0313345422 (hardcover)

Doweiko, Harold E. **Concepts of Chemical Dependency.** 7th ed. Belmont, CA: Brooks/Cole, 2009. 548 p. \$108.95 ISBN: 0495505803, 9780495505808 (paperback)

Emmett, David and Graeme Nice. **Getting Wise to Drugs: A Resource for Teaching Children about Drugs, Dangerous Substances, and Other Risky Situations.** [electronic resource] London ; Philadelphia: Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2008.160 p. \$59.95 ISBN-10: 1843105071, ISBN-

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13: 978-1843105077 (paperback)

Esposito, Marco J., ed. **Psychology of Gambling.** New York: Nova Biomedical Books, c2008. 176 p. \$129.00 ISBN: 9781604566772, 1604566779 (hardcover)

\*Fernández Menéndez, Jorge and Ana María Salazar Slack. **El Enemigo en Casa: Drogas y Narcomenudeo en México**, [The Enemy at Home: Drugs and Drug Dealers in Mexico] 1a. ed. (Series: Pensamiento) México, D.F. : Taurus, 2008. 342 p. ISBN: 9707709227 9789707709225

Finley, Laura L. **Hawking Hits on the Information Highway: The Challenge of Online Drug Sales for Law Enforcement.** (New Perspectives in Criminology and Criminal Justice). Peter Lang Publishing, 2008. 181 p. \$32.95, ISBN-10: 0820486000. ISBN-13: 978-0820486000 (paperback)

Fisher, Gary L. and Nancy A. Roget (Eds.). **Encyclopedia of Substance Abuse Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery.** Sage Publications, Inc., 2008. 1208 p. \$315.00, ISBN-10: 1412950848, ISBN-13: 978-1412950848 (hardcover)

Fletcher, Holly Berkley. **Gender and the American Temperance Movement of the Nineteenth Century.** (Series: Studies in American popular history and culture). New York : Routledge, 2008. 189 p. \$95.00, ISBN: 978-0415963121, 0415963125(hardcover)

Galanter, Marc and Herbert D. Kleber, eds. **The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Substance Abuse Treatment.** The 4th ed. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Pub., c2008. 752 p. \$165.00 ISBN: 9781585622764 , 1585622761 (hardcover)

Gamburd, Michele Ruth. **Breaking the Ashes: The Culture of Illicit Liquor in Sri Lanka.** Cornell University Press, 2008. 266 p. \$65.00, ISBN-10: 0801446600, ISBN-13: 978-0801446603 (hardcover); \$22.95, ISBN-10: 0801474329, ISBN-13: 978-0801474323 (paperback)

\*Garza, Maria Luisa de la. **Pero me Gusta lo Bueno : Una Lectura Ética de los Corridos que Halban del Narcotráfico y de los Narcotraficantes**, [But I Like the Good Life : An Ethical Reading of Folk Songs Dealing with Drug Trafficking and Drug Traffickers.] 1st ed. (Series: Ciencias sociales) Mexico : UNICACH : Miguel Angel Porrua, 2008. 178 p. ISBN: 978-9708190541, 9708190543

Gately, Iain. **Drink: A Cultural History of Alcohol.** New York: Gotham Books, c2008 546 p. \$30.00 ISBN: 9781592403035, 1592403034 (hardback)

Gjelten, Tom. **Bacardi and the Long Fight for Cuba.**

Viking, 2008. 413p. \$27.95, ISBN: 9780670019786 (hardcover)

Gore, Richard Day (Ed.). **Voices of Alcoholism: The Healing Companion: Stories for Courage, Comfort and Strength**, 1st edition (Series: Voices Of). LaChance Publishing LLC, 2008. 288 p. \$16.95, ISBN-10: 1934184047, ISBN-13: 978-1934184042 (paperback)

Gorvin, Ian [et al.] (Eds.). **Targeting Blacks: Drug Law Enforcement and Race in the United States.** New York : Human Rights Watch, c2008. 66 p. \$10.00, ISBN: 978-1564323156, 1564323153 (paperback)

Haight, Wendy, Teresa Ostler, James Black and Linda Kingery. **Children of Methamphetamine-Involved Families: The Case of Rural Illinois**, 1 edition, Oxford University Press, USA, 2008. 264 p. \$35.00, ISBN-10: 0195326059, ISBN-13: 978-0195326055 (hardcover)

Harpster, Anna. **Alcohol Consumption and Drinking-Related Consequences Among College Students With and Without a Disability.** VDM Verlag, 2008. 64 p. \$72.20, ISBN-10: 3639073207, ISBN-13: 978-3639073201 (paperback)

Hien, Denise, Lisa Caren Litt, Lisa R. Cohen, Gloria M. Miele and Aimee Campbell. **Trauma Services for Women in Substance Abuse Treatment: An Integrated Approach**, 1st edition. American Psychological Association (APA), 2008. 304 p. \$69.95, ISBN-10: 1433804107, ISBN-13: 978-1433804106 (hardcover)

Hillman, D.C.A. **The Chemical Muse: Drug Use and the Roots of Western Civilization**, 1st ed. New York : Thomas Dunne Books/St. Martin's Press, 2008. 243 p. \$24.95, ISBN: 978-0312352493, 0312352492 (hardcover)

Holmes, Jennifer S., Sheila Amin Gutierrez de Pineres and Kevin M. Curtin. **Guns, Drugs and Development in Colombia.** University of Texas Press, 2009. 224p. \$55.00, ISBN-10: 0292718713, ISBN-13: 978-0292718715 (hardcover)

Hudson, David L., Jr. **Smoking Bans.** 2nd ed. (Series: Point/Counterpoint) New York: Chelsea House Publishers, c2008. 120 p..\$32.95 ISBN: 9780791097953, 0791097951 (hardcover) Juvenile Literature

\*Jacobs, Tino. **Rauch und Macht: das Unternehmen Reemtsma 1920 bis 1961.** (Series: Hamburger Beiträge zur Sozial- und Zeitgeschichte ;44. Göttingen: Wallstein, 2008. 311 p. EUR 34,00 ISBN: 9783835303133, 3835303139

Johnson, Mark. **Wasted: A Memoir.** 1st Pegasus Books ed. New York: Pegasus Books, 2008. 307 p. \$25.00 ISBN: 1933648821,

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Khantzian, Edward J. and Mark J. Albanese. ***Understanding Addiction as Self Medication: Finding Hope Behind the Pain.*** Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, c2008. 157 p. \$39.95 ISBN: 9780742561373, 0742561372 (hardback)

Kiesbye, Stefan, ed. ***Drunk Driving.*** (Series: Social issues firsthand) Detroit, MI: Greenhaven Press, c2008. 109 p. ISBN: 9780737740318, 0737740310 (library binding) Juvenile Literature

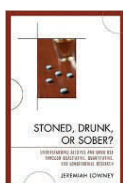
Klein, James E. ***Grappling with Demon Rum: The Cultural Struggle Over Liquor in Early Oklahoma.*** Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, c2008. 238 p. \$34.95, ISBN: 978-0806139388, 0806139382 (hardcover)

Kranzler, Henry R. and Pamela Korsmeyer, (Eds.) ***Encyclopedia of Drugs, Alcohol and Addictive Behavior***, 3rd edition, MacMillan Reference USA, 2008. 1800 p. \$583.00, ISBN-10: 0028660641, ISBN-13: 978-0028660646 (hardcover)

Lawford, Christopher Kennedy. ***Moments of Clarity LP: Voices from the Front Lines of Addiction and Recovery.*** William Morrow, 2008. 304 p. \$25.99, ISBN-10: 0061456217, ISBN-13: 978-0061456213(hardcover); HarperLuxe; Lrg print edition, 2008. 408 p. \$25.00, ISBN-10: 0061719730, ISBN-13: 978-0061719738 (paperback)

Leone, Aurelio. ***Coronary Circulation in Nonsmokers and Smokers.*** New York: Nova Science Publishers, c2008. 247 p. \$89.00 ISBN: 1604566086, 9781604566086 (hardcover)

Leukefeld, Carl G., Thomas P. Gullotta, and Michelle Stanton-Tindall (Eds.). ***Adolescent Substance Abuse: Evidence-Based Approaches to Prevention and Treatment***, 1st edition (Issues in Children's and Families' Lives) Springer, 2008. 268 p. \$99.00, ISBN-10: 0387097309, ISBN-13: 978-0387097305 (hardcover)



Lowney, Jeremiah. ***Stoned, Drunk, or Sober?: Understanding Alcohol and Drug Use Through Qualitative, Quantitative, and Longitudinal Research.*** Lanham: University Press of America, c2008. 191 p. \$22.95, ISBN: 9780761841005, 0761841008 (paperback)

Mackinam, Mitchell B. and Paul Higgins. ***Drug Court: Constructing the Moral Identity of Drug Offenders.*** Springfield, Ill.: C.C. Thomas, c2008. 178 p. \$49.95, ISBN: 978-0398078003, 0398078009 (hardback); \$33.95, ISBN: 9780398078010, ISBN: 0398078017 (paperback)

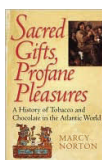
Maltzman, Irving. ***Alcoholism: Its Treatments and Mistreatments.*** New Jersey : World Scientific, c2008. 317 p. \$115.00, ISBN: 978-9812770875, 9812770879 (hardcover)

Marlatt, G. Alan and Debora S. Romaine. ***The Complete Idiot's Guide to Changing Old Habits for Good.*** Penguin Group, 2008. 336pp. \$16.95 ISBN-13: 9781592577804 (paperback)

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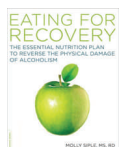


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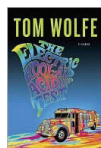
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